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## Editorials

### A RABBI VISITS ANGELUS TEMPLE

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

Inasmuch as Aimee Semple McPherson has once again catapulted herself into the never failing limelight, it might not be amiss to devote a few lines to our recent visit to her tabernacle. It was one of the things to which we had long looked forward and in its realization we were in nowise disappointed. Aimee was everything we expected of her—and more: A superficial, a cheap, a most ordinary person exploiting for all they were worth the poor benighted and ignorant souls who, for one foolish reason or another, trusted with a strange implicity this clever and conniving woman.

And what a mighty sway is hers! The huge tabernacle was crowded to overflowing when we arrived as, we understand, it is almost every night of the year. It is a mammoth "plant" that Aimee has erected to perpetuate her name. No paltry canvas tent nor shingled tabernacle as such mere male evangelists as Billy Sunday and Gypsy Smith are forced to use. But a towering white stucco edifice covering an entire city block with all its various appendages: Schools, book shops, prayer rooms, offices, correspondence school headquarters, vestries, and Aimee's ample residence and with its two illuminated radio towers bearing the name of Angelus Temple well on its way to Aimee's great personal ally and guide —God Himself. (But more of her theology later.)

The interior of the Temple was shoddy, to say the least. Bare of beauty and wholly bereft of religious inspiration it seemed. Size is its only merit—or handicap perhaps. A few badly faded artificial flowers which graced the altar and the miserably painted heavens above where about the only touch of the artistic which met our gaze. But then, more would have been superfluous, for the vast congregation was already utterly oblivious to everything and anything but the "holy spirit."

The service was the usual evangelistic melange of syncopated and swaying hymns, petulant and petty petitions to the pampering medicine man on high, providentially to care for all the puny plans and purposes of those who prayed below; caçophonous trombone and cornet duets, screeching solos and the whole wretched suggestive and hypnotic bill familiar to those who have visited such meetings before, or who have read Sinclair Lewis' excellent, though somewhat exaggerated, exposé of it all in "Elmer Gantry." There were the closed eyes, the beatific countenances, the outstretched and violently trembling arms, the mumbling lips; an air of expectancy seemed to seize even the calloused onlookers—the stage was set—and at last Aimee herself emerged from the wings. (For "stage" and "wings" it is, particularly when Aimee puts on one of her famous illustrated sermons, with flood lights, fancy drops and elaborate sets built by her efficient corps of special dramatic engineers; as for example her recent address on "The Immigrant," the announcement of which read: "The Angelus Temple platform will be transformed. A great ship will be in the offing. The skyline of New York City will be in the background. Then there will be Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, immigrant crowds, and Sister McPherson will preach in the dress of an immigrant.")

To gaze upon her for the first time as she emerges softly from the wings, clad in purest white, with her beautiful blonde hair (or has it recently become red?) folded softly about her attractive face, with her comely form and fair features, one might indeed believe that here stood an ethereal and truly religious being. That is . . . until her mouth be opened. Then all the banality, the crudeness, the vulgarity of thought, the maudlin sentimentality, the studied technique, the poverty of spirit—all is spontaneously revealed. The preliminary announcements by milady, the perfervid imprecations for redoubled contributions that a new green curtain might be purchased for the Temple (she was so tired of the proverbial red) were all calculated to make her hearers believe that she was not "headman" but just an humble servant of the congregation. Yes, the governing board had kindly consented that the collection that night go to defray the expense of the new curtain. Then came the homiletical treat of the evening. Thirty minutes of the most commonplace preaching we have ever heard. Her illustrative stories refused to illustrate. Her attempts at humor were abortive. Her theology—putrid. But then, we could not blame Aimee for that. Indeed, the sermon she was delivering that night, in fact the sermons for five weeks in advance—upon her own admission—had been revealed to her in their entirety as she drove from Los Angeles to Frisco a few weeks ago. (One of those times "idle rumor" had it that she had disappeared when she had merely taken an automobile instead of a train "to save time," don't you know; believe it or not; and strangely enough they all believe it.) Yes, indeed, some poor preachers have to struggle and sweat a whole week to squeeze a single idea out of their stunted brain (how poignant was Aimee's sympathy for them!), but, presto, in a single flash, weeks upon weeks of masterful and mighty messages are revealed to her directly from God Himself; "Bless His holy name." What an insult, Oh Lord!

And yet, in common parlance, "she gets away with it." Worshippers continue to swarm the Temple; money rolls in, and Aimee's fame spreads. What is the secret of it all? In comparison with the truly able evangelists, such as Smith and Sunday, she is a shabby and shoddy imitation. What then is it? Is it sheer S.A. or, as the more sophisticated latterly have it, B.U. (Biological Urge)? That may account for part of it; for she is physically seductive. Is it her penchant for publicity? Or is it just the hungry craving within the souls of the simple, the downtrodden, the heavy laden, grasping at even the ephemeral straw which she casts them? Is it pure hypnosis? Is it just the "old time religion" to which the great mass still stubbornly yearns to cleave? Whatever it may be, one or all of these reasons combined, Blessed is Faith and Ignornace is Bliss as Aimee continues to reap her golden harvest and to disappear periodically that her mysterious charm be not broken.

Ere we left the Temple, however, we visited the prayer room above, where we beheld a manifestation of religion in all its vulgar and more repugnant nature. We had seen such things before; at Evangel Temple, our Bond Street neighbors at Holy Blossom, for example; but we scarcely expected Aimee to include anything so primitive in her ap-

(Continued on page 6)

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# MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherman and family, Guy Street, moved to 5313 St. Urbain Street.

• • •

Mrs. D. Weissman and children, Northcliffe Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Alexandria Bay, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Byers.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Viner, and children Arthur and Ellen, of Chicago, visited the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. S. Viner, Hutchison Avenue. They sailed Friday on the Montcalm for Europe and will live in Geneva, Switzerland, for a year while Dr. Viner lectures in economics at the University of Geneva and other European universities. Dr. Viner, who is a graduate of McGill University, is internationally known as an authority on economics and as the author of books on the subject written during his professorship at the University of Chicago.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newman, J. Bennett and Alfred Brody motored here from Toronto last week-end.

• • •

Miss Malca Friedman, Manee Street, has returned from Bethlehem, New Hampshire.

• • •

Joe Arnovitz, who sailed from England, August 29, is expected this week-end to be the guest of relatives.

• • •

Mrs. E. Lozinski and daughter, Joy, spent the past week in Trenton, New Jersey, with relatives.

• • •

Henry Potter, of Toronto, spent last week-end in Montreal.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman, of Toronto, stopped at the Mount Royal Hotel, while in Montreal.

• • •

Mrs. Louis J. Rosen, Park Avenue, was hostess at three tables of bridge in compliment to Miss Ida Rudner, of Chicago. Prizes were won by Misses Rose Rosen, Mary Berenbaum and Tillie Marcus. The honoree was presented with a guest prize.

• • •

Dr. M. L. Fireman, of Portland, Me., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon W. Jacobs, Vendome Avenue, for Labor Day week-end, returned home.

• • •

Mrs. Louis J. Rosen has left to stay for two weeks in New York and Philadelphia.

• • •

Miss Elise Bercovitch was the guest of Miss Simone David at Ste. Agathe.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon W. Jacobs, Vendome Avenue, have returned from Old Orchard Beach where they spent the summer.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Alton Goldbloom and their family are returning from Europe on Friday by the Duchess of Bedford.

• • •

Mrs. Leo J. Neumann and daughter, Rhoda, 824 Wilson Avenue, who summered at Howick, have returned.

• • •

Mrs. David Scheffer and daughter, Fannie, Mance Street, who spent four weeks at Old Orchard Beach Me., are now in New York visiting Dr. and Mrs. William E. Scheffer and Dr. I. H. Scheffer and are expected home next week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morantz, Sherbrooke Street West, entertained in honor of their sister, Miss Billie Zwibel, who left for New York to visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kaynon Zaglin.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Farber, Lajoie Avenue, who occupied a cottage at Woodlands, for the summer have returned.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morantz entertained at a dinner and bridge for twenty in honor of their relatives, J. Tannenbaum and Miss Molly Tannenbaum, of Los Angeles.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horwitz, Miss Eleanor and Bertram, Hutchison Street, have returned from a motor trip to Lake Placid, N.Y.

• • •

Mrs. J. Erlich, Mona Erlich and Mac and Allan Erlich, Hutchison Street are home from motor trip to Toronto.

Mrs. Moe Cohen, Vendome Avenue, who spent the summer in charge of the Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp at Lac Lachigan, has returned home.

• • •

Mrs. C. Lazarus and family, Mansfield Street, spent the summer at Woodlands, Que. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus and daughter took a boat trip to New York for Labor Day week-end.

• • •

Allan Erlich, Hutchison Street, has returned from New York and Atlantic City.

• • •

Mrs. Sol Vineberg, Vendome Avenue, who summered at Arundel in the Laurentians, is back.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon, of Brookline, Mass., who visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote Ste. Antoine Road, have returned.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Lazaroff, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith, Clarke Street, have returned.

• • •

Misses Bessie Miller and Bloma Warhaft are spending their holidays in New York City and Washington, D.C.

• • •

Madame Donalda, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Lightstone, for several weeks, sailed for England by the Duchess of Richmond. She will be the guest of her brother, Dr. H. Lightstone, at Bognor, for a short time before returning to her home in Paris, France.

• • •

Mrs. M. Aber and family, Grosvenor Avenue, are home from a five weeks' stay at Chateau Quinte, Ste. Marguerites.

• • •

Miss Pauline Bellen and Nat Bellen, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who spent last week-end in town, attended the Lazaroff-Smith wedding, Sunday, August 31.

• • •

Mrs. G. G. Pincus and son, Alexis John, of Cambridge, Mass., who have just returned from Europe, where they spent the past year in Cambridge, England and Berlin, Germany, are visiting Mrs. Pincus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Notkin, Northcliffe Avenue. Dr. Pincus will also spend a week here.

• • •

Mrs. M. Bernstein and family have returned from their summer home at Bellevue, Que.

• • •

Miss Rose Goldblatt, 4813 Park Avenue, the winner of the Strathcona Scholarship, left Thursday, September 4, on board the Megantic for London, to continue her studies at the Royal College of Music. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Goldblatt, who will spend a month with her. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Levy of "Palm Beach," Westcliff on Sea, Essex.

• • •

Mrs. Ben Gold, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. N. Stromberg, de l'Epee Avenue, have returned from a motor trip through the Adirondacks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Syd Brandt, of Brooklyn, N.Y. attended the Lazaroff-Smith wedding, which took place Sunday, August 31.

• • •

Isidore Smith, 5687 Park Avenue, who has been a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital for some time, is convalescing at home.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Samuels, Drummond Court Apartments, has left to stay for a week in New York.

• • •

Mrs. S. W. Livingstone, Cote des Neiges Road, who has summered abroad and is now in Paris, is expected to sail for Quebec on September 12.

• • •

A. Neumann, of Ogdensburg, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote St. Antoine Road, has returned.

• • •

Mrs. S. Jonap and daughter, Shirley, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Jonap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Slatkoff, Park Avenue. Mr. Jonap is expected to join them this week.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Berger and daughter, Isabel, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visiting Mrs. Berger's sister, Mrs. S. Brownian, at her country home at Ste. Rose.

• • •

Miss Mildred Kay, of Brooklyn N.Y., spent last week-end in town.

• • •

Among those who gave parties for Miss Frances Smith, whose marriage to Herman Robert Lazaroff, took place Sunday, August 31, were: Mrs. M. Potofsky, Clarke Street, a linen shower at the Carmen Sylva; Miss Ethel Eyer, Clarke Street, personal shower; Miss Ruth Liverman, Hutchison Street, tea; and Mrs. J. Smith, Van Horne Avenue, crystal shower.

• • •

Arnold and Mellor Aaron, Western Avenue, are home from a camp in Maine where they spent the summer.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Notkin, are living at 847 Wilson Avenue.

• • •

Miss Lillian Lazaroff, of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent last week-end in town and attended the Lazaroff-Smith wedding.

• • •

Mrs. I. Rubinstein and Miss Bertha Rubinstein, Ste. Famille Street, motored to Niagara Falls and Toronto, for the Labor Day week-end. On their return they stopped at Ottawa and visited Mrs. Rubinstein's brother, Joe Eisenstadt.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tunick and son, Martin, and Miss Rose Tunick, of New York, who motored to Montreal for the Labor Day week-end, were the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neumann, Decarie Blvd.

• • •

Mrs. D. Ginsburg and son, Henry, Austin Crescent, Toronto, are visiting Mrs. M. Gross, 116 Brodeur Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. M. Rady, of Winnipeg, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. B. Aaron, Western Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Appel and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Blum, of New York, who were visiting Mrs. Hyman Nemeroff, Jeanne Mance Street, and Mrs. S. Morantz, have gone home.

• • •

A stag was held Wednesday, August 27, at Kupchick's grill for 35 guests in honor of Sam Welikovitch, whose marriage to Miss Dora Schwartz, took place Sunday, August 31. M. Mendelsohn was master of ceremonies. N. W. Jacobs and A. Erdle were toastmasters. Entertainment consisted of six acts of vaudeville. The speakers were A. Welikovitch, A. Erdle and Mr. Moore. The guest of honor was presented with a cheque.

• • •

Mrs. Allan Bronfman and children, Decarie Boulevard, have returned from Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

• • •

Miss Helene Simon, Kitchener Avenue, has left to spend some time in Chicago.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Solomont, of Brookline, Mass., motored to town to spend Labor Day week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote St. Antoine Road.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lecker and family, Hutchison Street, have returned from their summer home at St. Faustin, where they spent the past two months.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Levi and family, of Toledo, Ohio, were in town last week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levi, Clarke Avenue, Westmount.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. Abrams and family have returned from Old Orchard Beach where they spent the summer.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Abrahams, Sherbrooke Street West, spent last week-end at Trout Lake visiting Mrs. Charles Rothschild.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Horowitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., who attended the Lazaroff-Smith wedding, Sunday, August 31, have returned.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert, Mt. Stephen Avenue, have returned after spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach.

• • •

Harold Lazaroff, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who attended the Lazaroff-Smith wedding Sunday, August 31, has returned home.

• • •

Henry H. Carlish, of New York, spent Labor Day week-end in Montreal.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Albert, Victoria Avenue, are back after spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tanburn, of New York, who were in town for the Crabbe-McKenna wedding, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bercovitch.

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An old friends' reunion party was held in honor of Misses Molly Tannenbaum, of Los Angeles, and Ida Melselman, of Chicago, Friday, August 29, at the home of Miss Jennie Lecker, Hutchison Street. Guests were Misses Molly Tannenbaum, Ida Melselman, Bea Bishinsky, Rae Belson, Mary Berenbaum, Claire Geller, Ruth Lecker, Jennie Lecker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. Marks, and Jack Bloomberg, Sam Becker, Bernard Resnick, Max Garmaise, Marcus Perlman, Sam Grostern, Jack Schleiffer, Ted Lecker, Clarence Kisber, and Saul Gilman.

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Mrs. H. Shnaar and Miss Mary Berenbaum are entertaining at tea at Ogilvy's Saturday, September 6, in honor of Miss Ida Rudner, of Chicago, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. Berenbaum.

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Mrs. N. Elliott and daughter, Joan, Girouard Avenue, have returned from Lake MacDonald, Que., where they spent the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Ivy Vosburg and son, Fred, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Horwitz, Marlowe Avenue.

* * *

Miss Rose Ashenmil entertained at five tables of bridge Monday, September 1, in honor of Miss Ida Rudner, of Chicago.

* * *

A stag was given by S. Seltzer and Sam Michaels, Sunday, August 31, at Millers, Metcalfe Street, in honor of Ben Obront, whose marriage to Miss Sally Moore takes place Sunday, September 7. Present were M. Oberman, S. Oberman, J. Afran, J. Mendelsohn, Harry Mendelsohn, Abe Mendelsohn, Pete Paskin, L. Ross, H. S. Ekers, S. Slatkoff, B. Slatkoff, H. Rosenbloom, C. Gilman, Cecil Hill, J. Borrin, Mac Cherry, Mac Harris, N. Guntman, L. Pinsky, D. Kaphron, I. Scott, Syd Stern, M. Maizen, M. Levine, S. Yanshinofsky, Joe Lacoe, Hy Rabinovitch, M. Walters, and J. Obront. Musical entertainment. Charles Hershon was toastmaster and toasts were given by Jack Borrin, Dave Kaphron, S. Seltzer and Morris Maizen. The guest of honor was presented with a four-piece electric coffee set.

* * *

Mrs. M. Feldman and sons, Leonard and Irving, of New York, who spent the summer with Mrs. Feldman's sister, Mrs. M. Deskin, at Prefontaine have returned home.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Greenspon and family, Querbes Avenue, have returned from Lac Brule, Que., where they spent the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Al Raginsky have returned from a motor trip to New York and Atlantic City, accompanied by A. Raginsky, Sr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Ratner have moved to 5881 Sherbrooke Street West.

* * *

Mrs. M. Deskin and family, Durocher Avenue, have returned from their summer home at Prefontaine.

* * *

Mrs. F. Diamond, of California, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. Zucker St. Urbain Street.

Mrs. J. Freedman and daughter, Recia, Marcil Avenue, have returned from Forest Acres Camp for Girls, Fryeburg, Maine.

* * *

R. A. Darwin left for Palestine by the S. S. Megantic, which sailed from Montreal Thursday, September 4, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. B. Aronson, of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Darwin will introduce into Canada a number of Palestinian products, among which will be oranges. Mr. Darwin will stop over in Paris for a few days, sailing from Marseilles to Palestine, where together with his daughter, he will spend from two to three months. On their return route they will visit Vienna.

* * *

As a courtesy to Miss Dora Schwartz, whose marriage to Sam Welikovitch, was solemnized Sunday, August 31, Mrs. I. Cohen, Sherbrooke St. West, gave a personal shower; Misses Miriam Houseman and Lillian Rosenberg, Champagneur Avenue, stocking shower and bridge; Miss Eva Guilaroff, luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel and theatre party; Miss Susie Bloom, Bloomfield Avenue, tea.

* * *

Mrs. Barney Usher, Prud'homme Avenue, has left for a short visit with her family in Milwaukee.

* * *

Mrs. M. Davis, Fairmount Avenue West, is visiting her son, Dr. A. Davis, at Brome, N.Y.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Kessler, of Bay City, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Kessler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lonn, St. Urbain Street.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Sabbath and family, Oxford Avenue, are back from Old Orchard where they spent the summer.

* * *

Mrs. A. Blumenthal and family are at home from Carlsbad Springs after spending three weeks there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gordon, and son, Edmund, have returned from the Maine Coast, where they spent the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brand and children, 5210 Sherbrooke Street West, who spent the summer at Isle Perrot, Que., entertained at a garden party before returning home. Decorations were carried out with Chinese lanterns and confetti. Covers were laid for twenty-two. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Shefler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brand, Misses Annie Meyers, Claire Rosenthal, Toba Doctor, Anita Choron, Rita Ross, Irene Brand, Norma Rosenthal, Phyllis Rosenthal, Bessie Choron, Mrs. M. Choron; and Henry Brand, Louis Bernstein, Milton Brand, Nathan Tury, Moe Choron, Joe Rosenthal, Sam Abelson, Joshua Brand, and David Shefler.

# Marriages

### Lazaroff-Smith

The marriage of Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith, to Herman Robert Lazaroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lazaroff, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was solemnized Sunday, August 31, at Beth David Synagogue with Rabbi S. Herschorn officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an eggshell satin gown made on Princess lines. Her veil of net was arranged with a cap of lace and held in place with tiny clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lillies. Mrs. M. Potofsky, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of burgundy lace and georgette, with mohair hat and shoes to match and carried a bouquet of gladioli and baby's breath. M. Potofsky, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Dora Smith, sister of the bride, in orchid satin and tulle; Lillian Lazaroff, peach satin and tulle; Ethel Byer, orchid satin; Ruth Liverman, peach taffeta and tulle; and Mrs. S. Brandt, orchid taffeta and tulle. They also wore hats and shoes to match their gowns and long white kid gloves, and carried bouquets of gladioli and baby's breath. The groomsmen were Moe Smith, Moe Potofsky, Ben Davis, Dave Sissman, and Syd Brandt. Harold Lazaroff was page boy and wore a tuxedo suit. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue lace and georgette ensemble with hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Lazaroff, mother of the groom, wore a black lace dress with hat and shoes to match. Their corsages were of sunburst roses. A reception was held for 100 guests. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lazaroff, Miss Lillian Lazaroff, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horowitz, Miss Pauline Bellen, Nat Bellen, Miss Mildred Kay, and Harold Lazaroff, all of Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robert Lazaroff left on a trip through the Eastern States. Going away the bride wore a blue lace and georgette ensemble, with hat, shoes and bag to match.

### Welikovitch-Schwartz

The marriage of Dora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Schwartz, to Sam Welikovitch, son of Mrs. Ralph Welikovitch, was solemnized Sunday, August 31, at the home of the bride, Sherbrooke Street West, with Rabbi Herschorn officiating. Miss Eva Guilaroff played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin gown made on long, simple lines. Her veil of net fell from a cap caught on either side with knots of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lillies. Mrs. Schwartz, mother of the bride, wore a beige lace gown with hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Welikovitch, mother of the groom, was in black satin with hat and shoes to match. Their corsages were of American Beauties. A reception was held for 150 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welikovitch are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City and New York and on their return will live at 609 Querbes Avenue.—Going away the bride wore a three-piece brown and beige knitted suit with beret, shoes and bag to match.

### Segal-Craft

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Craft, to Irving Se-

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gal, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Segal, took place Tuesday, September 2 at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, with Rabbi Katzman officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin gown on Princess lines. Her Dutch veil was embroidered in points and she carried a bouquet of lilies. Miss Edith Craft, sister of the bride, was maid of honor wearing a nile green satin gown in peplum style with hat and shoes to match. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Julius Segal, brother of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Rose Craft in white crepe, Lily Craft, pink dotted net; Rose Anchel, green net; Celia Dobrofsky, flowered chiffon, and Sonia Bogo, in pink taffeta. Their hats and shoes matched their gowns and they carried bouquets of roses and sweet peas. Miss Bella Slovsky, the flower girl, wore a pleated green frock. Mrs. Craft, mother of the bride, was gowned in black crepe and wore a black hat to match. Mrs. Segal, mother of the groom, was in brown crepe romaine with hat to match. Their corsages were of sweet peas. A reception was held for 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Segal have left for Troy, Chicago and New York and on their return they will live at the St. Joseph Apartments. Going away the bride wore a black canton gown trimmed with pink georgette, a black hat and shoes to match, and an oxford grey coat with fox collar.

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## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. S. Saltzman, Querbes Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Joseph Boltuc, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Boltuc.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Rosen, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Rose, to Morris, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Aaron Ostrolenk, of Gloversville, N.Y.

## Card of Condolence

The members of the Rachel Anna Levy Chapter of Hadassah extend their heartfelt sympathy to their new president, Mrs. Hyman Cohen, 550 Marcil Avenue, on the loss of her father. They wish her in her sorrowful moments to find relief in the noble work that she undertook.

## Deaths

The funeral was held Sunday, August 31, of Mrs. Esther Diner Kaplan, wife of Moses Kaplan. Burial took place at Bnai Jacob cemetery. She died Saturday, August 30, after a lingering illness, at the Ross Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Mrs. Kaplan was a member of Young Israel Ladies' League, Hebrew Orphanage Home, Hebrew Old Peoples home, Hebrew Ladies' Relief Society and Hadassah. Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. M. Diner; her husband and three daughters, Hannah, Dinah and Myrl; also four brothers, Louis Diner, Wm. Diner, Isaac Diner and Harry Diner. Mrs. Kaplan was born in Montreal 37 years ago.

## Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Saul Steinberg, (nee Sophie Greenspoon) Monday, August 25, at the Women's General Hospital, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elie Halperin, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, August 29, a daughter.

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*Contributing Editors*
Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern.

*I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius*

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## Rabbi Elsendrath's Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

peal. There were the hundreds, intoxicated by the "holy spirit," lying, kneeling, standing, sitting, rolling, mumbling, screaming, jabbering, sobbing, muttering, sputtering in strange tongues, frothing, trembling, quaking, convulsed, entranced, transfigured . . . drunk—for an instant, a moment, an hour—and then back to earth and all its reality—its hopelessness and anxiety as far as these poor souls were concerned—poor, stampeded souls, who reluctantly returned from their "spiritual spree" to wend their sorry way back to their sordid homes, only to return night after night to partake of this delicious draught, this happy escape from an unhappy world. Perhaps, Aimee is not so much at fault. Perhaps, the fundamental causes are rooted more deeply in the society which renders such release imperative and which offers so few other channels of liberation to its miserable masses.

Before we had taken our departure, depressed and heavy laden, not nearly as cynical as we came, attempts were made, of course, to bring "the Lamb" likewise, into our hearts. Our adamantine refusal to bow the head and bend the knee and to seek this sole and only source of salvation was disturbing, to say the least. So we were treated to a most harrowing tale of some other skeptical ones who just a few nights before were likewise stiffnecked and stubborn in their resistance to accept the Cross, and lo, they were punished forthwith. Ere they reached their home that night, their motor car swerved from its speeding course and all were slain, instant. (By the wrath of a "loving" God, we presumed). Needless to say, we were unusually cautious as we drove quietly to our hotel that night. We did not care to furnish Aimee with any more gory illustrations wherewith to ensnare the gullible.

It is rumored at this writing that Aimee is blind. Blind indeed she has been for a long time; blind to the far reaching harm which her false faith perpetrates. May she soon be made to see more clearly and truly than before. "Let there be light" in Aimee's mind, at any rate, before she embarks upon her contemplated *Canadian campaign*. For the night we were at Angelus Temple, by some strange coincidence, (or was it by Aimee's Providential omniscience?) the latest edition of the "Foursquare Crusader," Aimee's weekly messenger, contained the glaring headlines "Canadian Fields Beckon" and promised that although "Sister McPherson cannot at once answer the many entreaties arising from Vancouver to the East, she is making plans for a great Canadian Campaign in the not distant future. She hopes to hold meetings in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa, London and *Toronto*." Beware, oh Canadian preachers for your laurels, and oh Canadian public for your purse as Aimee prepares to return to "*her own, her native land*."

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*Pew committee will be in session at the Temple Board Room on the following dates*
Sunday September 14th at 10.30 A.M.
Tuesday September 16th at 8. P.M.
Thursday September 18th at 8. P.M.
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*All cordially invited to worship with us.*

# The Street of Chains

## *By Lilian Lauferty*

*By Arrangement with Harper and Brothers.*

(Continued from last week)

"Five hundred wouldn't make a hole in his bank account," Tress said scornfully. She was very beautiful in her rage and her impotence to fight the old woman with weapons that could pierce the guard of her little opponent, who sat upright in her chair with a wintry smile at the corners of her eyes and steady hands folded over the head of the ebony cane. "I guess you think you're getting off cheaply. You have your son back, and Dana is safe, and I'm practically gone. . . . But you'll have to remember me always. For even if Dicky marries again and has children, there can't be another such perfect Wilton as the little blond codfish you adored and stole from me long before death was kind enough to take him—decently. Good-bye, Madam Wilton; you win and I wish you joy of it. Come Carlie. I'm packing and getting out of here on the five o'clock express. Nothing could keep me another night under this roof."

Carlie turned to follow Tress. At the door she stpoped, and went back to the old woman who still sat erect and alert in her chair with lips folded in a thin line and eyes that no longer smiled.

"What do you want of me?" Madam Wilton asked.

"I want to say good-bye," Carlie said.

"Why? Don't you hate me? Don't you think I've wrecked your cousin's life?"

Carlie shook her head. "Tress couldn't have stayed here. She should never have come. We have our traditions too, and you don't understand them at all. I've been thinking a great deal about my grandfather ever since you came into the room. He was an aristocrat too. And he was implacable. He didn't understand ideals he didn't share. I've always felt satisfied to be cast in the mold he set me in, patterned according to his ideals. I've been Granfather's product, Mrs. Wilton. . . . But seeing what it means to be inflexible and unrelenting has made me wonder if I don't have to begin living in today instead of in traditions."

The ice-blue eyes twinkled. "Seeing me has made you cease cherishing the memory of your grandfather?"

"You've brought him very near to me," Carlie said gently. "You've reminded me that he filled our youth with love and beauty and high ideals. . . . And you've made me see that I can't stay where Granpa's left me. I've got to go on."

"I'm sorry you are not staying on in Boston a while. I should enjoy having you down at Beverly for a visit," said Madam Wilton of Beacon Street. "I am sure we should find each other most interesting."

They shook hands then. There was no enmity, no bitterness between them. They must, under other circumstances, have been friends.

### BOOK V: FREEDOM

*"They shall mount up with wings as eagles."*

### CHAPTER I

Wrapped in the accouterments that belonged to Charlotte Delavan, now Incorporated, and her success, Carlie walked out through the murk of a winter morning and a pier on the North River. She had come to meet the *Leviathan* and Tress.

There was a languid drizzle in the air, mist rose from the dingy brown water of the harbor and fell from aloof and disinterested skies. The weather itself seemed prepared to indicate to Tress that her home-coming was a blunder.

Carlie shivered and folded her gray krimmer coat tightly about her; she pulled her little felt hat down over her curls and stepped along briskly in suede and snakeskin shoes whose enamel buckles shared a note of blue with the clasp of the bag under her arm and the scarf at her throat. Her gauntlet gloves and the lapis lazuli handle of the taut umbrella she did not unfurl were grace notes in the tiny sympothy of perfection that was Miss Delavan. She hurried forward to make sure of a place well at the front of the pier shed: Tress must be fortified by greetings from one eager face before she discovered how little of welcome awaited her in New York and from the family. . . .

It was now almost two years since Tress and Dicky had separated. For several months of that time Tress had lived in New York under conditions dictated by Madam Wilton and circumscribed by Dicky's determination to carry out his plan to divorce his wife and name young Dana Rodman in his suit. Then Madam Wilton wrote a formal and very elegant little note asking Carlie down to Beverly for a conference. Carlie returned at the end of an amazingly congenial week-end to find Tress feverish from suspense and Henny's suspicions and Henriett's hostilities. Tress said it wasn't to be endured and Carlie said it needn't be: Dicky had agreed to wait three years and get his divorce at the end of that time on the grounds of desertion. Tress, gazing down the long vistas of her probation, suggested that if it took the Massachusetts Courts three years to let you get a respectable divorce for desertion, there were probably other charges by the time most papers were filed.

When Tress was sufficiently bored by life in a conservative hotel and under the surveillance of her Aunt Grace's prying eyes, it began to appear that she might be planning to furnish Dicky with evidence for a suit that need not wait three years to be filed. Men began to decorate the horizon over which Tress disappeared from

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Rabbi Harry J. Stern

Friday, September 5th, at 8:15 p.m. Minyon Services in the Lecture Hall of the Temple. Regular services commence Friday, September 12th, at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Stern will officiate. Music will be in charge of Geo. M. Brewer and the Temple Choir. Religious School registration in all departments Sunday September 28th, at 10 a.m.

College of Jewish Studies registration after the Holy Days session.

Rabbi Stern may be reached in his study daily between the hours of 10 to 12:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Miss Rose Richter, Secretary of the Congregation may be reached daily at the Temple.

Jack Wasserman, Educational Director of the Temple Religious School will be in the office of the Temple daily to interview parents regarding registration of pupils in the School.

time to time; she appeared with growing frequency but not *réclame* in the hinterland of night clubs and in tabloid chronicles of who is who on Broadway. Aunt Henny and Henriette turned from suspicion to accusation; they said it had been bad enough for Carlie to disgrace the family, but why had she interfered in Tress's affairs and separated her from that charming young Wilton? They were certain that Tress and Dicky would have made it up if she hadn't been persuaded to leave him and come to New York; they grew quite sentimental about the Wiltons, and grieved immoderately because the Wilton doors, which had never been open to them, were now closed against them forever. They were sure Tress was going to get herself in trouble because she was lonely and had nothing else to do; they added that it was a shame a strong character like Carlie didn't use her influence for good. Carlie said perhaps they were right and spent three hours lunching with Uncle Fred and making sure that he approved of her plan to use her influence for what had begun to seem best.

Within a week Carlie and Tress were on their way to Paris to select fall models for the shop. As they promenaded the boat decks together arm in arm, their old joy in each other returned: Carlie's adoration for her beautiful Tress revived and even then there began to be signs that Tress was in charge of the expedition. In Paris Tress came suddenly and vividly into her own. She persuaded Carlie that a dress and coat department should be added to the shop, where in response to a modern feminine sense of necessities there was already a *front* of scarves, corsages, bags, and kerchiefs on sale. The great designers were showing their August collections to American buyers; Tress appraised these confidently and in French she resurrected suddenly and with a fairly good accent from her two years' course at Miss Orianna Calvert's Select School for Young Ladies. She chose and rejected with authority: this would be popular in New York, that would never appeal to American taste. She could sit through a morning at Louiseboulanger, Renée, and Molyneux, divide an afternoon between Chanel and Worth and emerge with a clear recollection of thirty or forty "good" models and where they had seen the purple velvet princess gown and where the orchid satin pannier dress. She discovered the "little dressmakers" who had not yet emerged and become designers; she forecasted the vogue of Augusta Bernard, who in 1927 had not fully risen on the American horizon. She ranged Paris confidently from the fastidious elegance of the broad Champs-Elysées to the dingy old courtyards of the Rue d'Hauteville. She emerged with a brilliant collection at excellent prices, with the exclusive American agency for the famous (and infamous) Gavriette's exotically beautiful creations and with a sense of confidence and security.

At the end of a month in France Carlie sailed for home with the realization that Tress had found herself and that she, too was a Gruenturm—though her talent was for buying, not hawking, wares. Tress remained in Paris and in a charming little furnished apartment on the Rue d'Astorg, not merely to secure the short-term divorce Carlie had in mind when she took Tress to Paris, but to act as resident buyer for Charlotte Delavan, Hats.

At the end of eighteen months Tress was still in Paris. She remained abroad undisturbed by the granting of her divorce, by the incorporation of Charlotte Delavan's interests with herself as a partner, by Dicky's marriage to his third cousin, Priscilla Conant of Salem, and by the appearance of young Dana Rodman in the Rue d'Astorg and on wooing bent. In the first days of 1929 she wrote to tell of her plans to go to the Riviera with her dear Gavriette and to stop off at Grasse on her return for a week-end with the Countess Nadia Carpescu, for whose perfumes she was securing the exclusive American agency. The cable announcing her return to the States came within a few days of her letter. It was puzzling. Knowing Tress and the nature of most of the puzzles in which she became involved, Carlie could not pretend even to herself that she was marching down the pier on winged feet . . .

Her reverie was interrupted by a voice. By Stephen Harkness's voice. He would, she thought with a flash in the blue eyes she lifted to smile at him, be bound to come swooping out of the skies at a moment like this. . . . It was precisely as if you turned a magic ring on your finger, said Abracadabra, and Presto! Steve was there.

"Hello, Carlie!" he said, quite as if he had spoken to her yesterday or the day before. "Well met if you don't mind having your meditations punctuated with a large period."

"Hello period and welcome at the same time," she laughed. "This was another of those occasions when I was all tangled up in my thinking."

"Delighted to unwind you. More delighted to see you. Gee, you're looking great, Carlie. All the radiance the day neglected to produce is concentrated in you. You look like triple extract of sunshine. You look good to me. Finding you on this pier is a miracle."

"Still telegraphing?" she asked. "And did you come from the gallery or the sky this time, Steve?"

"From the old Harkness Farm," he said casually. "Are you really as beautiful as I think you are?"

"Then my nose isn't as red as my cold feet indicate."

"Here, let's step along if you're cold. I can look at you almost as well while we're walkling. And I can take your arm." He did. And added: "Gee this is great."

Carlie laughed. "So are you. But tell me something about yourself."

"Your eyes are blue and your cheeks are rosy. You're the loveliest thing a benignant Creator ever made ——"

"That isn't about you, Steve——"

"Oh, yes, it is. It concerns me more than anything else. Your cheeks are so red this farmer may take 'em for apples. I'm hungry for apples, Carlie."

"Stop being whimsical. And tell me a few things."

"I'm telling you the only things that matter."

"Stephen Harkness, I am not stamping my foot merely because it is cold. . . I want to know about you and what you're doing. We haven's seen each other for two years and scarcely then. And you look as if a lot had happened to you in these years. And most of it good, Steve."

"All of it good now I've got you again."

"You haven't got me. But you've got my attention."

They laughed together at that, but Steve's hand tightened on her arm as he said: "Two years ago when I met you at Dorsey Verplanck's dress rehearsal, I told you about having to sell the farm. You called me a butterfly and ran away from me."

"I couldn't help it, Steve. I had always wanted you to be an eagle."

"I have to be what you want me to, Carlie. Even if you only want it a little. We're back with the eagles again."

"You mean you're flying again? Oh, Steve, tell me."

"You're so lovely there's only one thing I want to tell you . . . All right. I'll talk about spark plugs. One of my gadgets turned out to be something a lot of folks had thought they needed and nobody had doped out how to make. I was first on the field and got a lot of money for basic patents. Then I developed the spark plugs. And made more gadgets. And bought the old farm and turned the barns into a plant to make more gadgets and spark plugs. And they are bringing in the money to develop a new idea in wing-struts. You know: 'this is the house that Jack built——'"

"I'm glad it's such a fine, big house, Steve. It warms my heart to know you're finding yourself."

"Does it warm it enough, Carlie?"

"Oh, Steve, must you?"

"Yes, I must. I can't ever stop loving you, Carlie. I don't want to try. I've got success, Carlie, but it's no good without you."

"Steve, please." She stopped in the shadow of a giant burlap bale and looked up at him somberly. "It's no good your beginning this all over again. The barriers between us are impassable: race, creed, my innermost feelings. Since childhood I've dedicated myself to my heritage. Even if I loved you I couldn't be disloyal to my pledge."

Steve set his lips in a thin line; then the engaging grin parted them and lighted his face. "You haven't convinced me that you don't love me. I ought to pick you up and run away with you. I believe I shall some fine day now that I've got plenty of money to pay for the license."

"But, Steve, this isn't a laughing matter. You can't brush away a lifetime of feelings and ideals with a few words. You forget that I am heartily opposed to intermarriage."

"Mathematically you are three-eighths Jew and five-eights Christian," Steve said quietly. "How are you going to avoid intermarriage?"

Carlie stared at him. "I have a right to say where my sympathies shall lie. I have a right to be loyal to a persecuted, misunderstood race that needs its descendants. I don't like Gentiles——"

Steve's jaw tightened for a minute. "Somebody ought to beat you over the head and run away with you, you stubborn little thing——"

"That is the way a man always talks when a woman has the better of him in an argument."

"Oh, argument! . . . Well, let's talk about your shop, Carlie. Nifty little place that shop. I walk past it every time I come to New York. I always imagine perhaps you'll come out and ask me in."

"Steve, I wish you wouldn't——"

"I won't any more. I'll come in. I'll march in some day pretty soon and invite you out to lunch. Will you drop work and come out to play with me some afternoon soon, Carlie? Or are you planning to limit your friendships to members of your own chosen people?"

"Steve, I wish you wouldn't sound so—bitter. . . . You don't know how sorry I am that you've wasted all these years on me."

"They haven't been wasted——"

"But they have. O Steve! please, please listen and try to understand me. I can't betray my heritage. I couldn't if I wanted to. Henriette's children go to the Ethical Culture School. Aunt Henny has a pew at St. Thomas's. I couldn't desert the Jews. I want you to try and understand."

(How sure she is that she understands herself. Poor, gallant little thing, how hard she fights for her narrow ideal.) . . . "I'm trying to understand you, Carlie. But I can only love you."

"And I can't love you. The man I marry must belong to the race Granpa taught me to love. I want to be true to my people, Steve. If I count for something in the world some day I want them to have the benefit of it. . . . I couldn't love anybody but a Jew. But my two best friends happen to be Christians. . . .I'm not as narrow as you think. The two men I like most, the two friends I really count on are you and——"

"Yes,—'and'?" he asked brusquely.

"You and Uncle Freddy Frear."

(Oh, Steve! you might smile at that.)

Steve was stern. "I'm delighted to hear that you don't insist on basing all human relations on race and creed. It is charming of you to do your part toward establishing the brotherhood of man by making friends with your Uncle Fred and me."

(Oh, Steve dear! I can't love you. There's nobody but me to hand down the torch for Granpa. Nobody at all. . . . But I can't help liking you. Are you such an idiot you don't see that?) . . . "I was once foolish enough to fight against being friends with either of you," she confessed.

It told him nothing. He said drily: "So we're making progress. . . . Since you are dedicating yourself to working out the entire problem of human prejudice and misunderstandig, take a tip from me: love is a better solvent than anything else. But it has to be lived, not discussed. I'm here today to do my bit toward demonstrating that friendship and devotion don't recognize barriers and obstacles——"

"What will you do to prove it?" she asked.

His smile took in the world and was unaware of Carlie. "My being here proves it . . . I'm here to meet the *Leviathan* and my best friend, Michael Gruenturm."

## CHAPTER II

Michael Gruenturm, late Major in the Royal Naval Air Squadron, became with the passage of the years a substantial and impeccably groomed English gentleman bearing almost no resemblance in body or spirit to the tousle-headed youth in a crumpled uniform who had rushed into a war on wings. His manner was now tinged with a drawl, slightly superior with men in the City, decidedly casual with women in Society. The heir of Lord Gruenturm was elusive in a somewhat ponderous way; he had to be; he was putting on flesh and people were constantly striving to put things over on him: marriage and large deals to the advantage of the dealer rather than of the Gruenturm interests. Michael hated being shrewd, but he couldn't avoid it; astuteness seemed to be a family gift.

He was five feet ten, had brown eyes that were keen under their romantic-looking long lashes, sleek black hair, a beard that required shaving twice a day, an agreeably negligible nose, a somewhat too beautiful mouth, and a jaw abutting on life with a strong angularity which would have been more racially descriptive and less advantageous if it had been lodged in the bones of his nose. He had a mellow laugh, a warm voice, a look of vigor, and a slender waist which had always given him an agreeable ability to wear double breated suits of youthful cut. He was a great favorite with London hostesses and was invited out constantly and offered a great deal of attention from obsequious lackeys, eager ladies, and men who had favors to ask of the future Lord Gruenturm. He accepted courtesy with the same careless grace with which he managed life without the left hand he had given for Stephen Harkness and did not regret even during the two years when old Steve declined to answer letters, cables or telephone calls from Burke, head of Burke-Klein and Company, the American correspondents of the Gruenturms.

Everyone catered to Michael's money and he did not blame anyone for this, since he also catered to it and let it cushion him in a life of ease and a layer of fat which threatened to drive him to sack suits and cutaways.

He liked making decisions, he did not like discussing them; he could not permit anyone else to make them for him. For ten years he dexterously avoided every match his father brought to his attention. There were three younger sons to marry the cousins of distant lines through which Enoch wished to interweave the Gruenturms strands into a basketry of constantly growing strength. So Lord Gruenturm merely smiled when Michael insisted that Sara Gruenturm of Prague was too much of a *hausfrau*, that Isabella of the Frankfort branch was far too young, that Gudula of Milan was entirely too Latin in her attitude and sympathies. But when Enoch determined on an alliance with the vast Levinson rubber interests, there was no son but Michael left to marry Judith Levinson. Michael did not find the girl attractive; he found discussing her with his father even less so; finally, to escape the endless reiteration of the Judith theme, he took the Channel boat and went to Paris. Obedience and regard for duty were expected of Michael; fidelity, unity, loyalty, and concord were part of his training; he could not deny his heritage, so he ran away from it.

Since he had not come to Paris to enjoy Gruenturm society, he did not go to the old family *hôtel* where he was sure to find a welcome from his cousin Etienne and to be dragged about to a number of parties as elegant and almost as dull as those he could find in London. He went to a large, fashionable hotel where for a day or two he might hope to remain unknown, since it was given over to newly rich Americans who didn't know anybody. He signed the register "G. Michael" and inquired what *galas* were on for the evening. But he did not like any of them, so he used his almost royal prerogative of choice in favor of a *soirée* at the house of Madame Gavriette to whom he was generally too wise to go.

In the group about the brilliant designer who was very famous and slightly notorious there was always a sprinkling of beauty and the arts, a politician or two, and a number of divorce-seeking American wives and sensation-seeking American husbands. There were also to be found in the house on the Rue Barbet de Jouy many less voluntary expatriates who had escaped the revolutions which swallowed up their thrones and estates and who were trying to prove not only their right but their ability to survive without serfs or taxes to support them. . . . Here one met Dornitzki, Russian Princess of the old régime, who had minted herself anew as a designer of smart and daring sport clothes, Nadia Carpescu, a Roumanian Countess who created insidious perfumes and was herself more heady than any of her *odeurs*, Carlinguette, the former darling of a doddering monarch, who now designed *robes d'intérieure* and wore them rather too freely, and Melanie Melotte who had been on the streets of Paris before she became celebrated for singing of them. And there was the exquisite Madame de la Vannes Wilton. As Michael bent over her lovely hand he had a fleeting sense that she was some one he had known for a long time and never quite fancied. But this idea turned out to be absurd: Madame Wilton was an American and he had never been to America; this was her first trip to Europe and she had never been to London.

(Continued on page 17)

*Three Big Little Words*

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

Extend your NEW YEAR GREETINGS to your relatives and friends through the *Special New Year Edition* of *The Canadian Jewish Review* to be issued Friday, September 19th.

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*Editor,*
CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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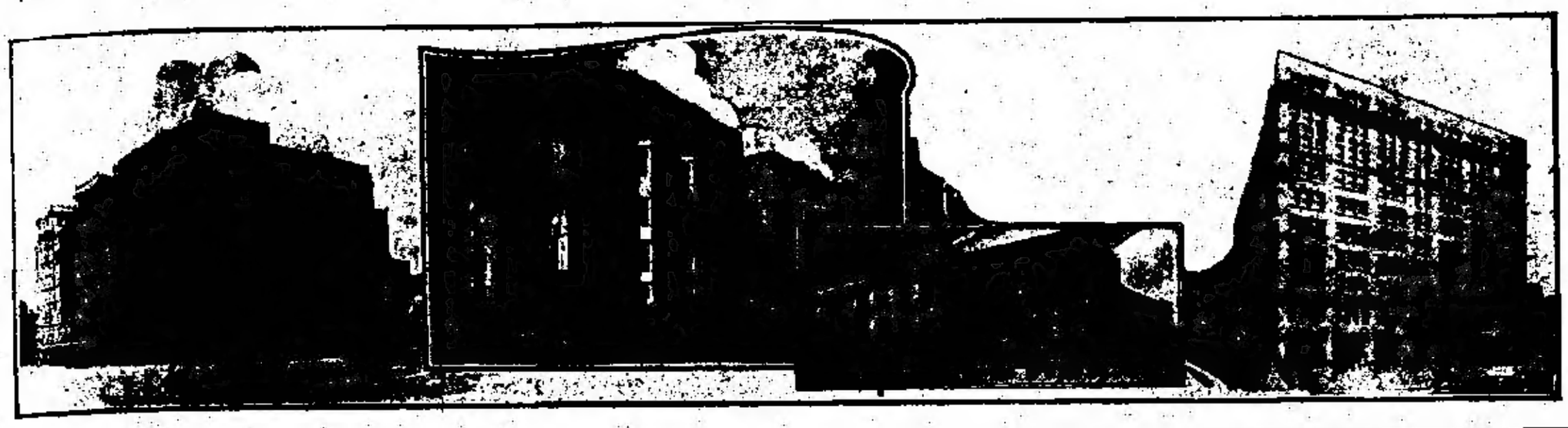

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## REALTY NEWS

L. Wolfe sold to D. Wolfe lots Nos. 326-10-81 to 83 Mercier ward, measuring 75 x 86 feet, without buildings, fronting on Hayes avenue, for $2,000.

Mrs. A. Pilon sold to I. Seigler lots Nos. 1705-96, 97, St. Henry ward, measuring 43 by 92 feet with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4650 to 4660, fronting on Notre Dame street west, for $11,200.

L. Barre sold to H. Rosentein lots Nos. 3401-671, 3401-672-1, city of Verdun, measuring 85 by 102 feet, with buildings Nos. 3251 to 3261 Verdun avenue, for $16,000.

L. Barre sold to H. Rosentein lots Nos. 3401-670, 3401-669-2, city of Verdun, measuring 35 by 102 feet, with buildings Nos. 3239 to 3249 Verdun avenue, for $16,000.

D. Tatarinsky sold to Mrs. M. Klyman lots Nos. 3-10,11, Montcalm ward, measuring 52 by 95 feet, without buildings and fronting on the public road, for $1,550.

A. Carli sold to B. Levine In Trust ½ S. W. 172-1181, pt. S. W. 1182 Rosemount ward, measuring 60 by 90 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 2916 to 2934 fronting on Dandurand street for $30,000.

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Anger may repast with thee for an hour, but not repose with thee for a night. The countenance of anger is hatred! the continuance of hatred turns malice. That anger is not warrantable which hath seen two suns

## Health Service

### BODY WASTE

Whenever work goes on there is practically always something useless left over in the form of waste or rubbish. When coal is burned to secure heat or power, ashes are left over. After food has been prepared there is always some waste to be disposed of.

Our bodies are constantly at work. Even while we sleep there is some activity, we breathe, our hearts beat, and other functions of our body continue at a low ebb. This results in a continuous formation of waste products, the amount varying according to the food intake and the activity of the body.

The removal of its waste products is necessary if the body is to function properly and be in a state of health. The body is provided with means for the disposal of its wastes, and as long as these means of disposal function properly, there is no difficulty. It is when there is some interference with the machinery of elimination that trouble starts. Several organs of the body take part in elimination.

When food is taken into the body, it is digested and assimilated. Food provides the energy for body activities and the heat to keep the body warm. It also provides materials for growth and repair and, in addition, certain substances called vitamins, which are required for the regulation of body functions.

From the food are left inassimilable parts which go to make up waste and there are also the waste products of the various organs and tissues of the body. These waste products must all be regularly eliminated by the body, and they are so eliminated when the body is functioning properly.

The lungs get rid of the carbon dioxide gas which is formed in the body and carried to the lungs in the blood stream. The kidneys remove waste materials from the blood and secrete such wastes in solution in the urine. The undigested part of the food is eliminated by the bowel. Through perspiration, the skin eliminates water.

In order to keep these organs of elimination properly operating, it is necessary that a proper selection of foods be made and that the amount used be not in excess of what is required. Water should be used freely both internally and externally. Rest, exercise and fresh air help to keep all parts of the body working in harmony. A hygienic life keeps the organs of elimination in good condition, and when the organs of elimination are sound the body is helped to keep healthy. Thus health comes through proper living.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common — this is to be my symphony.

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## SUDBURY

Miss Rosetta Cwerling, of Toronto, who has been visiting Mrs. Bunny Moses for the past two weeks, has returned home.

• • •

Misses Pauline and Beatrice Shapiro, of Toronto, are visiting their sister, Mrs. I. Benjamin.

• • •

Miss Zelda Waiser, of North Bay, who was the guest of Miss Ida Moses, has returned home.

• • •

Mrs. J. Lesser entertained at bridge, honouring Mrs. H. Davis, of Kirkland Lake, and Miss Goldberg, of Cleveland, Ohio. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Asbyll, Miss Rita Moses and Mrs. O'Reilly.

• • •

Miss Ida Strauss, of Toronto, was the guest of Miss Rita Moses at their home on 175 Spruce St.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ironstone, accompanied by their son, Joe, and daughter, Mrs. Z. Lesser, have left on a motor trip to Toronto and other points.

• • •

Mrs. H. Moses and daughters, Rita and Bunny, accompanied by Leo Witchell, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip spent in Toronto, Montreal and Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

• • •

The annual picnic under the auspices of the Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary, was held Sunday, August 17th, at Cook's Farm. One of the features of the afternoon, was the softball game between the Tip Tops and the Hillel Club which resulted in a tie. Prize-winners in the races were: Girls 6 and under, Ida Witchell. Boys 6 and under, Wolfred Magder. Girls 7, 8, 9 years, 1st. Dora Freenspoon, 2nd. Esther Asbyll. Boys, 7, 8, 9 years. 1st. Paul Endleman, 2nd. Sydney Moses. Girls 10, 11, 12 years. 1st. Doris Witchell, 2nd. Elsie Cohen. Boys 10, 11, 12 years. Sack Race, 1st. Aubey Moses, 2nd. Max Clement. Girls 13, 14, 15. Sack Race. 1st. Malca Moses, 2nd. Lenore Asbyll. Boys 13, 14, 15 years. 1st. Wolfe Moses, 2nd. Irving Speigle. Young ladies, 1st. Nettie Magder, 2nd. Ida Moses. Young men, 1st. Harry Magder, 2nd. Harry Cohen. Young ladies, 3-legged race. 1st. Nettie Magder, Bunny Moses. 2nd. Rose Clement, Bunny Moses. Married women, 1st. Mrs. M. Rutenberg. 2nd. Mrs. Z. Lesser, 3rd. Mrs. M. Diamond. Those on the Ticket and Prize Committee were Mesdames H. Ironstone, H. Moses, G. Lesser and M. Moses. The refreshment committee was Mrs. J. Lesser and Mrs. H. Weinstein. Mrs. S. Helpert and Mrs. G. Lesser donated raffles which were won by Mrs. B. Mendals, of Montreal; and G. Valinsky, of Sudbury. Joe Ironstone, Harry Magder and Dave Propas comprised the racing committee.

• • •

H. Moses and daughters, Rita and Malca, accompanied by Mrs. S. Magder and daughter, Nettie, have motored to Toronto for the Exhibition.

## Sherbrooke, Que.

Abe Echenberg, Prospect Street, left this week on an extended trip to California via the Panama Canal.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Rose Cohen, of Westmount, spent the past week in town the guest of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Rosenbloom, Quebec Street.

• • •

Born, at Sherbrooke Hospital, Saturday, August 15, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilman, Court Street, a daughter.

• • •

Misses Jaqueline and Rose Schwartz have returned home after spending the past few months at Katevale, Que.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenbloom, Miss Dorothy Rosenbloom, who motored to Montreal for a few days, have returned home.

• • •

William Rosenbloom who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenbloom, Quebec Street, has returned to Trail, B. C.

• • •

Max Weinstein, Thetford Mines, spent Sunday in town.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vineberg, Mrs. Kert, Miss Anette Phillips, all of Montreal; spent the past week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of Montreal Street.

• • •

Mrs. Denenberg, of Montreal, who spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. A. Mittleman, has returned home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schmolkler, Misses Bessie and Sarah Schmolkler, all of Thetford Mines, motored here last Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. David Liebling, of Quebec, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Montreal Street.

• • •

Teddy Caplan, Westmount, spent last Sunday in town the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, Strathcona Square.

• • •

Miss Hilda Green, of Montreal spent the past week the guest of Mrs. Sam Echenberg.

• • •

Miss Florence Kushner, of Montreal, spent her holidays with Mrs. Louis Echenberg.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Echenberg, Mrs. Samalack, have returned home after spending a few weeks at Bathurst, N.B.

• • •

Mrs. Louis Weinstein, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilman, Court Street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Niloff and sons have returned home after spending a week at Saratoga Springs.

## OTTAWA

Mrs. D. H. Fineberg and son have returned to their home in Detroit after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marks.

• • •

Miss Hattie Sugarman has returned to New York after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sugarman.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Freedman have returned on the Empress of Australia after spending their honeymoon in Europe. Mrs. Freedman was formerly Miss Anne Smith, of Toronto.


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# Ottawa Hadassah to Welcome Convention

The Sixth Convention of the Hadassah Organization of Canada will be held this week-end, Sunday and Monday, September 7th and 8th at the Chateau Laurier, in Ottawa. Reports of the individual societies will be printed in booklet form, and copies will be distributed at the convention. In Ottawa, Mrs. J. Kizzel, President of the Ottawa Hadassah Council, and chairman of the Convention Committee, together with Mesdames A. H. Coplan, H. Freedman, L. Leiken, and C. Wexler, President of the Ottawa Senior Chapters of Hadassah, will receive the visiting guests, at the Chateau Laurier. Miss Olive Pullan will head the committee which is to meet trains. Mrs. S. Brodie, assisted by the vice-presidents of each senior chapter, will supervise transportation. The presidents of the chapters will look after the billeting of delegates at the homes of Hadassah members. Mrs. H. Dover, assisted by Miss Minnie Betcherman, will supervise the registration of delegates.

Mrs. L. Silverman, of Outremont, spent the last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sugarman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodman and daughter, Nancy, of Montreal, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sugarman at New Orchard Beach.

* * *

Mrs. D. Phillips, of Montreal, is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sugarman.

* * *

Miss Ethel Drazin, of Montreal, visited for two weeks with Miss Esther Katz.

* * *

Mrs. H. Astrof and children are home after spending the summer at Aylmer with Mr. and Mrs. S. Lepofsky and Mr. and Mrs. C. Slonemsky.

* * *

Abe Millar, of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. H. Millar.

* * *

Miss Mary Benwick was in Montreal for a week.

* * *

The marriage is announced of Cecilia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sinclair, to Murray Rosman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosman, of Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. A. H. Coplan was hostess at a lawn social at her summer home at Bayview, Britannia, Tuesday, August 26th., under the auspices of the Ottawa Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society and in aid of the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' home in Montreal. The lawns were decorated with colored lights and tables were set for bridge. Supper was served on the lawn. Assisting in serving were Mesdames George Wolf, D. Dashiff, A. Betcherman, L. Epstein, S. Coplan, M. Maser, M. H. Levy, M. Davis, F. H. Sinclair, J. J. Marks, N. Metrick. Miss Olive Pullan and Miss Ann Dashiff. Mrs. George Wolf, assisted by Lionel Metrick, convened the supper arrangements. The candy table was convened by Mrs. L. Leikin, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Marks, Mrs. D. Feinberg, Mrs. Benj. Goldfield and Miss Ann Dashiff. Mrs. S. Brodie and Ted Metrick convened the ice cream table, and the housie-housie was in charge of Mrs. A. Ashe, S. Bressler, D. Futeral, Misses H. Abelson, Olive Pullan, Lillian Coplan; and David Metrick and J. Ashe. Mrs. M. H. Cohen, of Montreal, was in charge of the admission. Money donations were received by Mrs. L. S. Greenberg.

## CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Miss Grace Hoffman has returned from San Francisco where she was the guest of her aunt and is now spending a few days at the Beach.

* * *

Among those to enter the "new citizen" class and take the oath of allegiance to the United States, was Mrs. Birdie A. Kerner, 925 South Sycamore avenue, formerly of Montreal, where she was at one time president of the Council of Jewish Women, and vice-president of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El. Mrs. Kerner, with her two sons, came to Los Angeles about seven years ago. Expecting to continue to the United States for the remainder of her life, Mrs. Kerner decided to become a citizen, and is beginning her civic program by serving as a member of the "Flying Squadron" which will carry women voters to the polls. Mrs. Kerner is a member of the Council of Jewish Women and, upon her arrival here seven years ago, was the honor guest at the opening luncheon of the fall season when Mrs. E. H. Lauer was president. Mrs. Kerner and son, Arthur, were on a motor trip to San Francisco.

## UTILITARIANISM

Two Jews, one from a small village in Poland, and the other from London, were discussing the merits of their respective native places.

"How many Jews are there in your village?" asked the Londoner.

"One hundred."

"And how many goyim?"

"About 20."

"How do the 20 make a living among so many Jews?"

"Easily. They carry parcels, make fires on Shabbus, and make themselves useful in many different ways."

Then the Polish Jew asked:

"And how many Jews are there in London?"

"About 150,000."

"And are there any goyim, too?"

"Of course," the other laughed, "nearly 7,000,000 of them."

"My, oh my!" exclaimed the naive Polish Jew. "Why do you need so many goyim for only 150,000 Jews?"


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# TRAVEL NOW A REAL PLEASURE

### Paris — City of Light

There used to be a saying, to the effect that good Americans went to Paris before they died. True or not, there is no doubt that Paris—"La Ville Lumière"—still exerts a mighty fascination over visitors from these shores. Possibly our American friends find that the absence of any XVIIIth Amendment is an attractive feature of life in the French Capital; but Canadians, who are not worried by sumptuary laws, also find in Paris one of the most interesting cities of their European itineraries.

For the ladies, Paris is much more than the capital city of France. For them, it is the fashion centre of the world; and the creations of the Paris couturiers set the style for Bond St., Fifth Avenue, and Sherbrooke St. Peculiarly enough, it is London that sets the fashion in men's attire, which suggests reflection on the relative positions of men and women in the two cities.

There is a wide difference between Paris and the towns of provincial France—a difference not of size only, but of spirit and essence. The provinces are the real France: the France that resisted the German onslaughts at Verdun and the Chemin des Dames: the France that paid Two Billion Dollars indemnity in gold within two years of the Franco-Prussian war, which amount had been thought by Bismarck himself to be sufficient to cripple France for years to come. But the bourgeois and the peasant, the shop-keeper and the notary, dug deep into the old stocking under the hearth-stone or in the mattress, and an astounded world saw the newly-born German Empire paid in full within two years.

We are not suggesting that all this was done without the aid of Paris: that would be most untrue. But what we do mean is that Paris is not France in the sense that London is England. A peculiar thing is that the Provincial who comes to Paris rapidly becomes "plus Parigot que les Parisiens" to quote their own expression.

The history of Paris stretches back at least to the time when Caesar wrote, "Omnia Gallia, in partes tres, divisa est." It was then known as Lutetia, and occupied the present Ile de la Cité. Some of the later Roman Emperors resided there from time to time; and Julian the Apostate was especially fond of his "dear Lutetia." After the fall of the Roman power the history of Paris is the history of the Kings of the


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Franks, Merovingian or Carlovingian, as the case might be. The greatest representative of these two lines was Charlemagne, but he himself never cared for Paris, and much preferred Aachen. It must be remembered that in Mediaeval times France was a very small country; and that huge portions of what is now France, then belonged to England, other parts to Burgundy, and Brittany was completely independent in fact, if not quite so in theory.

It was not until the early XIIIth. Century that Paris was completely enclosed by a wall. The same century saw the founding of the Sainte-Chapelle and the Sorbonne. During the next century the walls were rebuilt to enclose more space, and the fortifications were extended. The XVth. Century saw the close of the Hundred Years War, and despite the great victories of the English, France had gained all formerly English territory with the exception of Calais.

With Francis I. we reach what seems like modern times, for he was a contemporary of that much married monarch, Henry VIII., with whom he fought a more or less comic war, which ended on the Field of the Cloth of Gold. Having fought the English for almost one hundred years, France enjoyed about a century of comparative peace, when she was again ravaged by war,—this time internecine in character. The Wars of Religion broke out in 1560, and lasted with slight intermissions for nearly another century. The most famous figure of these Civil Wars is Henri VI. (1589-1610) who was first the leader of the Huguenot cause, but when it became apparent that France was unlikely to accept a King of that faith, declared "Paris is well worth a Mass," and promptly became Catholic. He was the first of the Bourbon line, and his descendants sat on the throne of France until 1830. Henri's grandson, Louis XIV, whose name is familiar to every schoolboy, has the distinction of having reigned longer than any other monarch of whom there is a record—seventy-two years in all. It was a time of almost constant war, and although during Louis' reign France reached the zenith of her glory, the period also laid the foundations for the revolution which recked Europe in 1789-1793. The crushing taxation imposed to pay for the wars, and for the creation of the town of Versailles with the Palace and Gardens placed the peasantry of France in a position little better than that of slaves. It was under Louis too, that Paris became accustomed to the King residing elsewhere than in Paris. It is estimated that £20,000,000 were spent on the Palace of Versailles alone, and this was in addition to an enormous use of the corvée, or forced labour.

Louis XV, great grandson of his predecessor, did nothing to lighten the burdens of his people. Indeed the extravagant follies of his two "Maitresses en Titre" plunged the unhappy country still further into the depths. It was Louis çV who maintained the famous, or rather notorious, Parc aux Cerfs, where the King and his numerous lady-friends conducted the wildest orgies.

Louis XVI and his most unhappy Queen, Marie-Antoinette, died under the knife of the Guillotine. Their execution, which shocked Europe to the depths, was the culminating point in a reign of bloodshed, terrorism, and stark anarchy. France was declared to be officially Atheist. Churches, Cathedrals, and Synagogues were profaned and desecrated; and a trull from the streets of Paris was enthroned above the High Altar of the Madeleine as the personification of the Goddess of Reason—France's new deity.

Paris and France gradually came back to a condition of sanity, and Napoleon, first as Consul and later as Emperor, made the nation the dictator of continental Europe. Indeed for some years, England was the only Power that resisted the march of his victorious armies; and it was England that finally brought him low at Waterloo. With his fall, the Bourbons were restored in the person of Louis XVIII—the seventeenth of the name having disappeared from the Conciergerie, from which prison his father and mother went to their death.

The Bourbons finally fell in 1830, and were succeeded by the House of Orleans, with Louis-Philippe on the throne. He was the son of Philippe Egalité, and in accordance with his democratic upbringing (presumably) he was elected King of the French. The kingdom gave way to the Second Republic; which in turn was followed by the Second Empire under Napoleon III. Napoleon's Empire dissolved in blood and tears at Sedan; and with the entry of German troops into Paris, and the proclamation of the Prussian King as German Emperor in the Galerie des Glaces at Versailles, it seemed that France and Paris could fall no lower.

Nor did they. The Third Republic has gone on from strength to strength; Paris recovered from the Communard insurrection; and although the actual Government removed to Bordeaux during those dark days in 1914, the people of Paris never faltered in their belief in ultimate victory. The statue representing Strasbourg in the Place de la Concorde, which had been draped in black since 1870, as a sign of mourning for the lost Alsace, was triumphantly decorated at the signing of the Armistice. The deadliest and most costly war of all ages, which came to an end on that 11th. of November, 1918, proved to an incredulous Germany that France was far from that decadence which superficial observers though they saw in her; and proved too, that Frenchmen—yes and women—were as ready to shed their blood for "La Patrie" in 1914, as they had been in 1812, or 1711, or any other time in history.

This little sketch of history is really necessary if one is to understand and appreciate Paris. Let us turn now to Paris itself, and view the city as a whole. In passing, it should be noted that anyone arriving in Paris after any considerable stay in England, must reaccustom himself to the right hand rule for traffic. Also, if one is making one's first visit to Paris, he will inevitably conclude that traffic laws are non-existent and that all taxi-drivers are mad. Not only taxis, but all motor traffic proceeds at the maximum speed, and due to the peculiar layout of Paris, it would seem that accidents would happen in scores daily: yet they are surprisingly few.

Paris covers an area of about forty square miles and has a population of about four million. Through the centre of the city flows the Seine, thus providing a natural division of the city into three chief parts. The Seine in Paris is seven miles in length, and is crossed by thirty-one bridges. Near the centre of the city are two large islands—the Ile de la Cité (the original Paris) and the Ile St. Louis. These together form the central portion of the city, while the right bank contains the better known sections. The left bank is chiefly renowned among foreigners for the Faubourg St. Germain, sacred to the aristocracy of blood; and for the Quartier Latin, familiar to English readers through the pages of Murger, de Maupassant, and du Maurier. It is to be feared that all three give a very highly colored account of life in the Quartier; and undoubtedly a good many "students" have but little just claim to the name.

Paris is one of the few cities in the world, that have had the advantage of town planning from a comparatively early period. Although this is so, it is nevertheless a most confusing place for strangers, owing to the peculiar plan which has been adopted. Briefly it is this: with the Ile de la Cité as centre, concentric circles have been drawn at various distances. These follow the lines of the old fortifications (bulwarks), and hence the modern Boulevard. Streets run out from the centre to cross the

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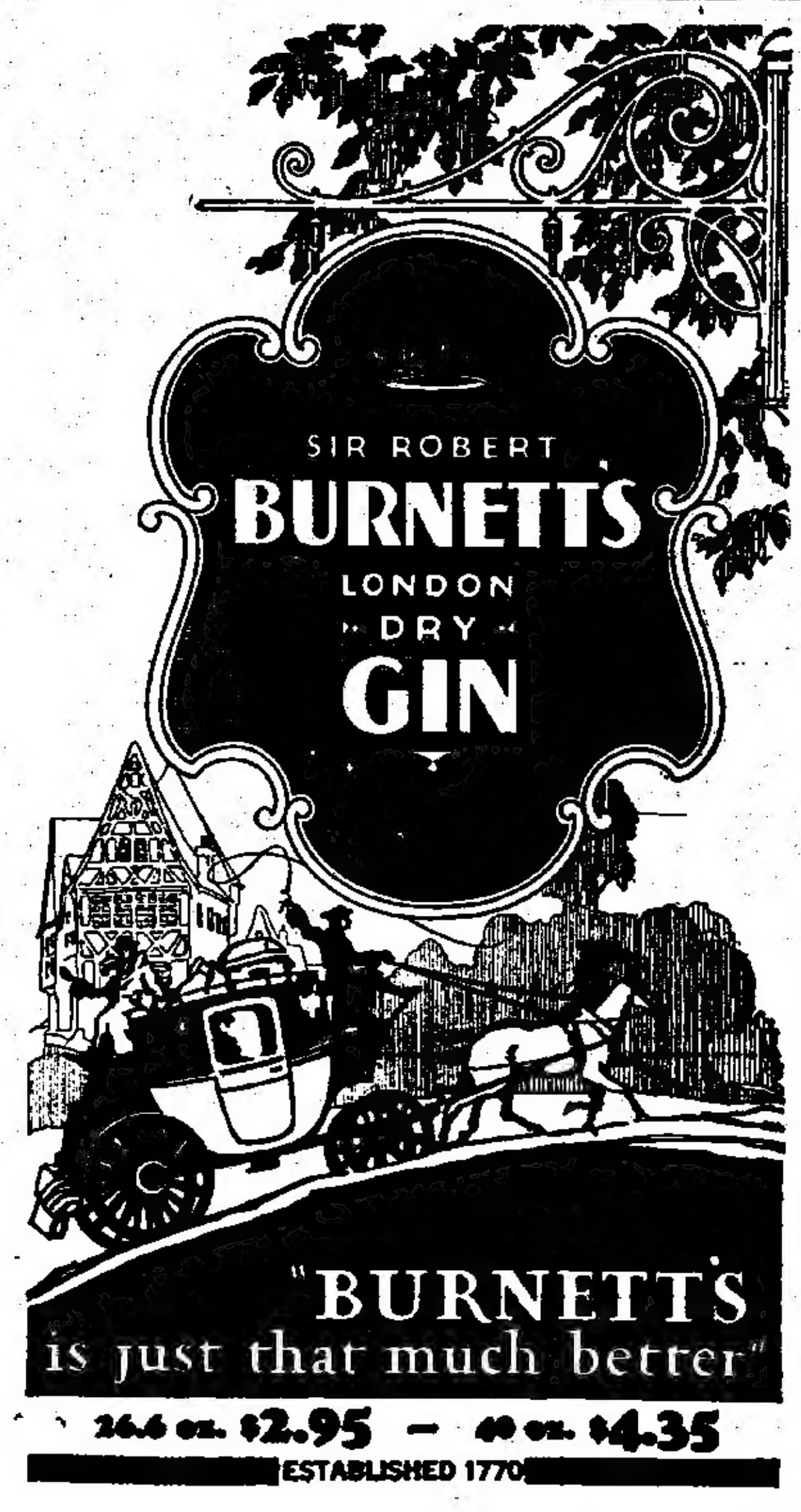


Boulevards, like the spokes in a wheel. Then to add to the difficulty, at a number of points in Paris there are Places, from which streets radiate in all directions. The best known is the Place de l'Etoile, with twelve streets starting from it. Others are the Places de l'Opéra, de la République, and de la Nation; while on the left bank are the Places d'Italie, and Vauban. A little consideration will show that streets run literally in all directions, and that they meet each other at every conceivable angle.

Paris is the most strongly fortified city in the world, and the system of defences was enormously strengthened and extended between the years 1870-1914. There is a large garrison stationed in and around Paris, and this garrison it was, that finally turned the day at the Marne in October 1914, after being rushed to the scene of action in taxis and busses.

The Government of Paris is in the hands of the Prefect of the Seine, and he is appointed by the Central Government. He is aided—or hindered, as the case may be—by a Municipal Council, elected by the citizens. The Sergents de Ville, or police, are a most efficient body of men; and are very obliging and polite. Their uniform is rather droll to American eyes, the more so as they carry side-arms. Very recently the police authorities have been putting a premium on linguistic ability in the force; and men who speak a foreign language wear a brassard on the arm denoting the fact. This is enormously helpful to the tongue-tied visitor. The Detective department of the Parisian Police, is one of the best to be found anywhere, and has carried the scientific detection of crime to the ranks of a high art. Incidentally, it was from Paris that we derive our system of finger-printing, and Bertillon measurements.

Transportation is both rapid and cheap. The Métro, as the Tube is called is much the best means of getting from one place to another, but there are also tramways and busses. From the latter, as in London, a great deal of sight-seeing may be done very cheaply.

Theatres are numerous in Paris, and many of them are very good. Of course, a colloquial knowledge of French is necessary for all but the purely spectacular performances such as the Moulin Rouge. Shows of the latter class are put on for the entertainment of foreigners, and cater to what they expect of Paris. Incidentally, it is said that the degree of nudity is becoming less each year.

In the matter of food, Paris has been famous all over the world for centuries, although it is probable that the foundation of French culinary art was laid by the Italians who flocked to Paris during the period that Medici Queens were on the throne. There is no place, certainly, which has devoted so much thought to the problem of eating; and it is doubtful if any other city offers such a wide range in the way of luxury, or lack of it. In the very high class restaurants, one hundred francs is not too much to allot for a simple dinner; or one can eat, satisfyingly at least, for less than five francs. A great deal of enjoyment may be had in looking for new and out-of-the way places to eat. Contrary to a more or less general superstition, the French do not live largely on snails or frogs'-legs. These are always expensive. Snails in particular are dear, although very delicious. Although France is a great wine country, in the larger hotels and restaurants wines are as expensive as they are here; but in smaller and more obscure establishments, good wines may be had for surprisingly little. French beer is not greatly to the English taste, but in many Tavernes and Brasseries both Munich beer and English ale may be obtained.

The cafés of Paris with their tables on the sidewalk are as much a feature of Parisian life, as are the Bierstuben in Munich. There are two places in the world, where if one waits long enough everyone he knows will come; one is Charing Cross, and the other is the Café de la Paix. There is nothing more pleasant than to sit at one of the little tables and "let the rest of the world go by," while sipping a bock, or sirop, or grog américain.

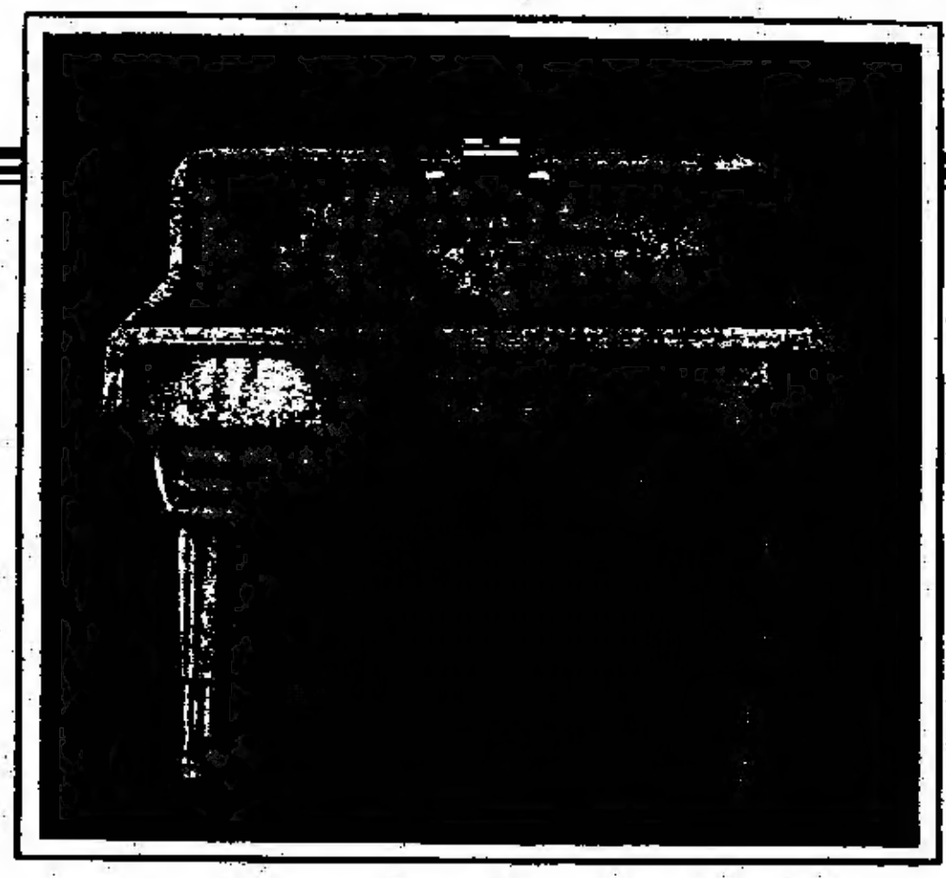
The beauty of Paris has been extolled by foreign as well as French writers in all times. Montaignes quaint language is thus translated by Florio: "Paris hath my hart from my infancy, whereof it hath befalne me as of excellent things: the more other faire and stately cities I have seene since, the more hir beauty hath power and doth still usurpingly gaine upon my affection. I love her so tenderly, that even hir spotts, her blemishes, and hir warts are deare unto me."

We might add that good pictures of life in Paris in the XVIth. and ensuing centuries may be obtained from the pages of Dumas Fils, Victor Hugo, and Eugène Sue. In a later issue we shall give some suggestions as to seeing Paris; and we hope that this slight introductory sketch of the City of Light will be of interest to our readers, and that they may be inspired by it to delve deeper into the history of this ancient and at the same time modern city.

# *Montreal Y. M. H. A.*

High Holiday Services in the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium will be in charge of S. L. Park, Chairman of the Department of Religious Activities. Prof. Geo. Vanderpoll will take charge of the Senior Choir, which commences rehearsals this week. The Choir is open for additional members. Wm. Rubman is Chairman. Sidney Morris and George Greenspan are assisting Mr. Gagnier in the orchestra organization. Working boys and young men will register in the Y.M.H.A. Evening High School courses which lead to college matriculation. S. A. Altrows will be Principal. Louis Jason is Chairman Y.M.H.A. Minstrels will be in charge. Joe Rubin and Louis Jason again at the helm.

Maurice Fox, Canadian Chess Champion, will take charge of the Chess Activity in the Y.M.H.A.; J. Golden, photographer, the Camera Club; and a Harmonica Club is already functioning all as the nucleus of the Hobbies Department. Under the sponsorship of the Senior Club Council of the Y.M.H.A., a modern business course will be given during November, December, and January. S. A. Levy, newly-appointed Physical Director of the Y.M.H.A., will take hold of his department in the middle of September. Medical examination date is tentatively set for September 14th. The gymnasium is open for work-outs and handball.

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# YOUR INVESTMENTS

## Corporation News

### MASSEY-HARRIS

The new low for the year set by Massey-Harris this week has caused the street to speculate further upon the continuance of the dividend rate. Thus far the dividend has been maintained at the annual rate of $3. but in some quarters it is said that the uncertainty with regard to reduced earnings may cause a reduction of this rate to $2. In more pessimistic circles, probably influenced by the disappointment of the Wheat Pool's initial payment of 60 cents and its effect on the westerner's possibility that the dividend may be passed. Moreover they do not overlook the fact that although only 40% of the company's total business is done in the Dominion, and 60% exported, the condition of the foreign agriculturalist is no brighter than his Canadian brethren, at the present time.

In either case the next disbursement of 75 cents per share is due on October 15th and this leaves the directors with only a limited time at their disposal.

### WINNIPEG ELECTRIC

Earnings of the Winnipeg Electric Company for the months of July, 1930, were lower than for the corresponding month of 1929. Gross earnings from operations are officially reported at $440,476 contrasted with $475,678 in the same month of 1929, with net of $113,370 comparing with $135,172. Fixed charges, taxes, after deduction of other income of $96,246, left net income from operations of $17,124. In July 1929, fixed charges amounted to $86,228 and net income to $48,944.

### BREWING CORPORATION

A merger involving nine of the principal brewery companies of Canada under control of the Brewing Corporation of Ontario and Canadian Brewing Corporation, Ltd. is the basis of an offer to be submitted to the shareholders of the latter company for ratification.

The boards of directors of the two major concerns have agreed on the terms of consolidation and the offer to the shareholders goes forward immediately with the recommendation of the board. It is understood the new company will be named The Brewing Corporation of Canada.

## Year of Progress Indicated in Lake Superior Report

WHILE showing little expansion in the parent company's earnings and a considerable reduction in those of the Algoma Steel Corporation, the annual financial statement of the Lake Superior Corporation, just mailed to shareholders, shows in certain balance sheet changes that the year was one of comparative progress, notwithstanding the prevailing business depression. During the year the total of income bonds of the Lake Superior Corporation outstanding was reduced from $1,932,254 to $116,500; remodelling and expansion of the merchant mills of the Algoma Steel Corporation, it is stated, were carried out at a cost of approximately $1,692,690, while further additions to increase the Steel Corporation's facilities for manufacturing heavier rails at a cost of approximately $1,250,000 have already been commenced. Moreover, during the year the corporation's interest in the Algoma Eastern Railway was disposed of at a satisfactory price.

In the report of the Algoma Steel Corporation, the Lake Superior's most important subsidiary, operating earnings are shown at $2,883,482, against $3,494,366 in the preceding year. After deduction of interest at $1,120,294 and addition of $48,371 profit from sale of securities, there is shown a net profit of $1,751,559 against a like item in 1929 of $2,292,583. Depreciation reserves absorbes $1,000,000, leaving a balance of $751,559 applicable to the reduction of the debit balance, which after adjustments for 1929 income tax, is now carried on the balance sheet at $2,266,460.

Working capital of the Lake Superior Corporation shows a considerable expansion at $2,315,072, against $202,862 in the preceding year, a temporary loan of $2,000,000 being the major portion of current assets. Algoma working capital is shown at $4,851,547, against $5,166,602 in the preceding year.

### CALGARY POWER

The powerful Ghost hydro electric power station of the Calgary Power Company is now connected with Edmonton, and this city for the first time is being supplied with hydro generated electricity. Approximately half of the electrical power load of Edmonton consumers is being carried by the distant water power plant on the Bow River, west of Calgary, and the remainder by the municipal steam-electric generating station.

### INTERNATIONAL HYDRO

The consolidated net earnings of International Hydro-Electric System in the second quarter of this year, available for dividends on Class "A" stock were $622,367, over two and three quarters times the earnings of $215,783 in the second quarter of last year. Dividends on Class "A" stock were $394,717. International Hydro-Electric System

(Continued on page 15)

## Mining & Oil

### LAKE SHORE MINES

The dividend and bonus aggregating 60 cents per share declared payable in September on shares of Lake Shore Mines will establish a record. The distribution of $1,200,000 in one disbursement is somewhat higher than former single disbursement by any one precious metal mining company in the history of mining in Ontario.

To pay 60 cents per share regularly every three months would require $4,800,000, an amount now well within sight with the plant about to attain a rate of 2,000 tons daily for indicated production of about $10,500,000 to $11,00,000 annually.

### McINTYRE-PORCUPINE

McIntyre-Porcupine Mines has encountered a wide mineralized zone on the 3,800 foot level, according to information from Timmins. The gold deposition is said to occur over a width of 50 to 75 feet and some of the ore is understood to run as high as $40. to the ton. While the above information appeared to create some interest on the Street, company officials pointed out that it is not uncommon to make a high-grade strike during drifting operations. While these strikes go some way to maintaining ore averages, they are not looked upon as unusual. McIntyre is holding mill ore around the $8.50 average.

### TECK HUGHES GOLD

Mining operations and construction work, in connection with mill additions, at Teck-Hughes Gold Mines are progressing at a satisfactory rate. The new shaft is said to be down approximately 3,350 feet and should reach its objective of 3,600 feet early in October. It is freely predicted that ore will be raised through this shaft to supply high grade ore to the old mill, to replace the low grade mill feet now being obtained from the upper levels.

### HUDSON BAY M. & S.

Latest advices from The Pas are to the effect that no milling difficulties have been encountered in the initial op-

(Continued on page 15)

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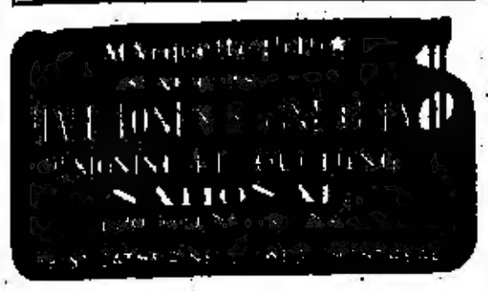

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## Mining & Oil

(Continued from page 22)

eration of the new 3,000 ton plant of the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Company. Some 500 tons are being treated daily at present for, while not known until recently, it has now been disclosed that the mill has been running for some time. Millfeed is said to be coming currently from the open put, with only a small portion coming from underground.

### SISCOE GOLD

The directors of the Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, at the regular monthly meeting held on August 18th, authorized the following statement:—

"The cross-cut north and west from the central shaft at the 300 foot level has encountered the vein system previously indicated by diamond drilling and referred to in the annual report. The ore is within a few feet of its calculated position and good values were encountered.

"The directors consider that the results are of such importance that they propose visiting the mine in a few days."

### SAN ANTONIO

The drift at the 975 foot level of San Antonio has extended into downward continuation of the main ore shoot. The earlier awways at the 975 were under an average of $10. per ton, but the last few rounds in the drift have shown much higher values, the report showing the latest working face carrying over $40. to the ton across approximately four feet in width. This comes as interesting information for Bobjo Mines which company, headed by Toronto men, has now operating control of San Antonio.

### HOME OIL

Drilling has stopped at No. 5 well of Home Oil Co., according to the latest drilling report of Imperial Oil, Limited, and preparations are being made to shoot the well. No depth was added last week and the bottom of the hole remains unchanged at 4,839 feet. Drilling was continued in Home No. 6 well and 56 feet was added to 3,779 feet. Home No. 4 at which the previous report had stated rigging-up was in process to clean out the well, is not mentioned in the current report.

### MERLAND OIL

Press despatches in connection with the recent meeting of Merland Oil, held in Vancouver, stated that the Imperial Oil Co. had abandoned drilling on the Merland property due to dissatisfaction with the old Merland directorate. This is emphatically denied. Imperial Oil prior to the shut-down at Merland had nothing whatever to do with the Merland drilling operations and officials of the latter state that no negotiations have been entered into with Imperial Oil or any other company since the shut-down.

## Corporation News

(Continued from page 22)

controls New England Power Association and Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation, Limited.

### LOBLAW GROCETERIAS

Sales of Loblaw Groceterias for the four weeks ending July 26, 1930, were $1,261,110 as against $1,320,216 for the same period of 1929.

Net profits for the four weeks ending July 26, 1930, were $62,419 as against $60,747 for the same period in 1929.

# COMMENTARIES

*By Rabbi* HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
*Associate Contributing Editor*

### *THE PLEASURE OF SCRIBBLING*

For the past few months I found myself by the shore of the deep sea. The music of the ocean's roar and other shore delights prevented me from indulging in the pleasure of writing commentaries. But now once more back at my desk, I dip my pen in ink and scribble for all it's worth.

* * *

### *WEIZMANN AGREES WITH MAGNES!*

Dr. Weizmann at the World Zionist Actions Committee meeting, held in Berlin, last week, spoke as follows: "We must agree to Palestine becoming a bi-national state. It is impossible to continue to talk about a Jewish State as we did during the period when the World was engaged in war. Our present slogan must be peaceful co-operation. We cannot drive the Arabs out of Palestine. Two nations must exist in Palestine." That is exactly what Dr. Magnes, the Dean of the Hebrew University, dared to say a year ago. And who can forget how Magnes was maligned as a result of speaking the truth so boldly? We recall the protest meetings and resolutions directed against Magnes — "the play boy of the Eastern World." How uncharitable were these!

Now comes Weizmann a year later and says: "Amen! Magnes is right". We wonder whether our fellow Zionists will have the "chutzpah" to read the leader of World Zionism out of the Zionist Movement as had been the case with Magnes! And who knows perhaps the Zionists will now claim that Weizmann has been "geschmadt" by these Reformers — Warburg and the entire non-Zionist cabinet that entered into the "shiduch" with the Zionists. Be it as it may — we agree with Magnes that the only solution to the Palestinian conflict is to be found in a Parliamentary government such as we have in the province of Quebec where both the English and the French cultures abide side by side in harmony. Arab and Jew can make Palestine a living entity by mutual co-operation.

* * *

### *THE ONWARD MARCH OF REFORM*

It is interesting to note that Melbourne, Australia, is organizing a Liberal Jewish Congregation for the first time with the approach of the coming high holidays. Our friend Jerome Mark, formerly Rabbi of Selma, Alabama, will be the spiritual leader. We extend to him and to Australian Jewry our best wishes in the cause of a dynamic, living Judaism. We hope that the city of Sydney, Australia, will soon follow the example of Melbourne. Judging from reports that have come to us, Jewish Youth in Sydney is anxious for a progressive interpretation of the faith of our fathers.

* * *

### *HONORING A RABBI*

We are glad to know that certain groups in the Orthodox Jewish Community are about to tender a banquet to Rabbi Hirsch Cohen in honor of his seventieth birthday. It is ever good to honor a Rabbi. It is a loving act in every way. Oft times our spiritual leaders are thought of only when we need their services. We know especially of Orthodox congregations who have neglected and forgotten their Rabbonim after the latter have grown old in the service of Israel.

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**"Sometimes when people censure me,**
**I tell them without rancor,**
**That for what it cost me to be free,**
**I might have had an anchor."**

Two months ago Premier Maniu of Rumania predicted that anti-Semitic demonstrations would soon come to an end in his country because the government would be more resolute in repressing attacks and in punishing the attackers. But during the last week of August, Codreanu, the anti-Semitic agitator, was acquitted on charges of inciting to riot, murder and pillage and since that disturbances of all kinds have broken out in Bessarabia. Jardovsky, the richest Jew in Baltzi, was seriously wounded and his house set on fire. Plans were made by the Cuzists to hold a congress in that city, a move which terrified the Jews.

Evidently the danger for the Jews still prevails and may even be deepening into greater horror for them and all of Rumania. Some time ago Panfil Sheikers, editor of the *Cuvantal*, a pro-Carol paper, wrote: "We have definite information that anti-Semitic outbreaks of a violent nature will recur in the autumn. If the government is really ready to show active will-power it ought to do it in such a way that nothing shall happen, even in the future, otherwise the expected anti-Jewish events in the fall may lead to such anarchy that Dr Vayda Voed will not be able to suppress it even with military force."

This is the autumn. In what position do the Jews of Rumania find themselves? For years the victims of sporadic minor and major attacks, to-day they are in still greater peril as the victims of a unified plan of hatred and violence greatly extended since the election to the Rumanian Parliament of that noted anti-Semite, Professor Cuza. In Bessarabia, Bukowina and Translyvania as well as the Old Kingdom, agitation against Jews has been spread with the aid of priests and teachers and the passivity of cynical government officials. Pogroms, fires, outrages by hooligans and attacks upon Jewish passers-by were carried on under the eye of a government which reassured the Jews with talk while it refrained from punishing those who perpetrated crimes against them. The Cuzists, seeing that there is practically open season on Jews and their property, have caused the Jews to be placed in a terroristic trap where they are tortured by all the plagues that injury, heartache, uncertainty and recurrent destruction can mean.

It is easy to believe that the government of Premier Maniu is anxious for peace within his country for the sake of the prestige of the regime and Rumania. It is hard to believe that any serious steps have been taken to accomplish such peace. He and those speaking for him say that they are making sincere efforts to check anti-Semitism, to free the country of it eventually, to put down students' agitations now and finally to bring the legal status of the Jews up to the highest point. While admitting that "perhaps we were too lenient in the last few months in combatting anti-Semitism" blame for this condition of things is placed upon previous Rumanian governments which planted anti-Semitism in the people and gave encouragement to the Jew-baiters of the country. And at the same time the government adds the comic touch by appointing as chief secretary to the cabinet of the Minister of the Interior that notorious anti-Semite, Tazladanu. This is a policy which the *New York Times* calls "choking the anti-Semitic cat with cream." Apparently the anti-Semites must be placated or at least allowed to go their hate-breeding way. It is considered better for them to be busy against the Jews than in civil war which threatens in such economic and political despair as Rumania knows now.

The unthinking masses of the people readily accept the Jews as the scape-goat for the crimes of others. They are told and they believe that the Jews are responsible for the miserable state of the country. The opinion expressed in the Rumanian press which fails to reach them, of course, blames the economic crisis in Rumania on the anti-Jewish attacks. Whatever the cause, this crisis makes the time more propitious for anti-Jewish crusades and for these crusades to get completely out of hand. A government which remains for the most part unconcerned over scattered conflagration is playing with the kind of fire which flares up beyond control. It is generally understood that the outbreaks against Rumanian Jews for years past have been led by agitators with their own political ends to serve. It is granted that these attacks have been and are now employed for the purpose of discrediting the existing government by showing that it is unable to preserve order. None of this absolves the government from assuming responsibility for the protection of the Jews. As the *New York Times* says: "In the history of modern minority-baiting it is established that primary responsibility is with the government authorities. Mobs will go in for riot when assured of protection and will hesitate when the government makes it plain that it will suppress and punish rioting. Reports from Rumania begin to sound ominously like the 'incidents' in Palestine last year which government neglect permitted to flare up into tragedy."

Jews outside Rumania can do nothing more than to present memoranda of Jewry's grievances against Rumania to that country's various ministers abroad and to hope that this time of trouble will pass by uneventfully and without more sinister developments.

**f.f.s.**

# From Our Contemporaries

*The Jewish World says:*

The Conference of Revisionist Zionists, at Prague, will form an important milestone in the history of the Zionist Movement. To the leader of this section, Mr. Jabotinsky, there has passed the leadership of Zionism, if not of the Zionist Movement. Dr. Weizmann, who for years led both, yielded, in anything like actuality, informally but none the less surely, the proud position he so long occupied, to the mixed Jewish Agency, in which orchestra he is at most one of the first fiddles, but certainly is no longer conductor. In his opening speech at Prague, Mr. Jabotinsky devoted himself for the most part — as he did, judging from an article from his able pen which appeared in the Warsaw Haint, in his evidence before the Shaw Commission — to showing that the original intention of the Balfour Declaration upon which the Mandate to Great Britain for Palestine is based, was to set up in that country a Jewish State. It was to be accomplished by gradually obtaining there a Jewish majority. There is no one, I suppose — except perhaps Sir Hall Caine and the writer of "A Londoner's Diary," in the **Evening Standard** — who thinks otherwise. No member of the Government with access to official documents can possibly do so, and I do not see the value of insisting on the point.

What has to be ascertained now is what the British Government now means when it says that it proposes to carry out its trust in accordance with the terms of the Mandate, and how it justifies that assertion with its other assertion that it will not encourage Jews in Palestine to found anything in the nature of a Jewish State. In short, what we have to ascertain is what the Government means, precisely, and exactly, when it speaks of a Jewish National Home. For remember: if the Government (and still more the Governments represented at the League of Nations) has altered its opinion about the desirability of a Jewish State, that necessarily must be accepted and anyway for the time being, ought at least to have some bearing on Jewish policy in the matter. What Jews resent is the double dealing in which the Government engages. It declares it will implement the Mandate in accordance with the spirit and the letter of the document, and at the same time says it will not do what the Mandate was chiefly formed to accomplish. While assuring Jews that it has not deviated from the original Zionist policy of Great Britain, it behaves in a way totally at variance with it — harassing Jews in their work of re-constituting **Eretz Yisrael**, in every way possible.

Mr. Jabotinsky would do well, then, to devote himself to pinning the Government to its intentions so far as Jews are concerned, and incidentally reminding it that if it does not feel itself capable of carrying out the Mandate it should say so and take the obvious consequences. Naturally his greatest drawback is pursuing this course is the fact that he was a signatory to the concurrence on the part of the Zionist Executive, of the Churchill Memorandum — the act which has proved to be the less et origo of the main difficulty in every direction. Mr. Jabotinsky, I believe, pleads that he said at the time that he signed the concurrence with the utmost reluctance. But that does not in the least shield him from responsibility in regard to it. On the contrary, it rather accentuates the blame that rests upon his shoulders. His best excuse, perhaps, is that at the time he had no idea that he would be called upon to occupy the place to which he has been called. Another warning that, against not paying full regard to the fact that the world moves on, and with it march events.

# Camp Bnai Brith Closes

**The fourth and last party of campers left Monday, Aug. 25th, closing the season for Camp Bnai Brith. The following boys made up the fourth party of campers:**

**Cabin II—H. Tennennbaum, M. Bernstein, I. Dyan, I. Rubenstein, A. Hadad, H. Schwartz, E. Cass, C. Newman, S. Meizle, Counsellor—A. Miller. Cabin III—H. Pasuk, J. Nefsky, A. Clairman, S. Roth, E. Goldforb, M. Fishbone, D. Kilenman, L. Kozlov, R. Weingarten, Counsellor—H. Caplan. Cabin IV—S. Axelrod, A. Ackerman, H. Mandle, M. Shliefer, S. Zidenberg, S. Simon, M. Fishman, J. Paskovitz, S. Goldberg, Counsellor—C. Rose. Cabin V—B. Pinkus, J. Biltz, B. Clarman, H. Rosentaweig, S. Shusterman, J. Kozlov, M. Coopersmith, C. Gorenkoff, O. Levinson, Counsellor—C. Rappaport.**

**Cabin VI—L. Gotthiel, B. Usprich, E. Schwartz, N. Geller, O. Fogel, P. Brand, B. Weinstein, J. Simon. Counsellors—I. Warshavsky & L. Selick. Cabin VII—S. Hofflazer, S. Binder, M. Dubarsky, H. Switzerman, N. Dyan, F. Herman, K. Flammerbaum, J. Kirzner, Counsellor—A. Caplan. Cabin VIII—M. Latchman, M. Switzman, R. Gryfe, G. Brooker, M. Binder, L. Geller, M. Balofsky, M. Cohen, J. Cohen, Counsellor—S. Miller. Cabin IX—M. Levinson, M. Perlmutter, R. Brand, M. Rosenzweig, I. Gotthiel, O. Wardinger, M. Chicofsky, P. Margolis. Counsellors—A. Webber and A. Krangle. Cabin X—H. Rose, J. Wittenberg, I. Shiffman, J. Hermalin, I. Lambersky, S. Clairman, M. Kayfits, M. Roth, S. Foreman. Counsellor—S. Sturman. Cabin XI—L. Clar-**

field, D. Applebaum, D. Miller, A. Jacobs, I. Cass, W. Kentowitz, M. Geller, S. Levinson, J. Wisken, Counsellors—S. Dubiner and I. Silver.

Cabin XII—G. Stalberg, S. Feldman, I. Levinson, S. Freeland, D. Halmovitz, S. Shiffman, H. Webber, A. Golden, L. Cohen, Counsellors—A. Wagman, R. Shore. The following obtained A's in **Woodcraft**: M. Bernstein, H. Schwartz, S. Axelrod, J. Blitz, Shusterman, J. Kozlov, O. Levinson, I. Gotthiel, E. Schwartz, S. Binder, M. Dubazarsky, M. Balofsky, J. Cohen, I. Gotthiel, P. Margoles, H. Rose, D. Miller, W. Kentowitz, J. Wisken, I. Levinson. The following obtained B's in Woodcraft: C. Newman, H. Pasuk, J. Nefsky, S. Roth, M. Fishbane, R. Wiengarten, A. Ackerman, H. Mandle, M. Shliefer, I. Strom, I. Kozlov, M. Coopersmith, B. Usprich, K. Flammerbaum, J. Kirzner, G. Brooker, M. Binder, L. Geller, M. Cohen, M. Levinson, M. Perlmutter, M. Rosenzweig, I. Wardinger, G. Stulberg, J. Wittenberg, I. Lambersky, M. Roth, S. Foreman, I. Cash, W. Levman, R. Brand, S. Feldman, A. Golden, L. Cohen. The following obtained A's in **Dramatics**: I. Rubenstein, E. Cass, H. Pasuk, J. Nefsky, S. Roth, S. Axelrod, O. Levinson, B. Usprich, F. Herman, J. Kirzner, M. Balofsky, E. Markus, M. Perlmutter, I. Gotthiel, P. Margoles, M. Roth, L. Clarfield, S. Feldman, S. Shiffman, A. Golden, L. Cohen. The following obtained B's in Dramatics: M. Bernstein, A. Clairman, D. Kleinman, A. Ackerman, H. Mandle, S. Zidenberg, S. Simon, M. Fishbane, J. Paskovitz, I. Strom, J. Blitz, M. Coopersmith, L. Gotthiel, E. Schwartz, S. Binder, M. Dubazarsky, N. Dyan, K. Flammerbaum, M. Latchman, G. Brooker, M. Binder, M. Cohen, J. Cohen, I. Wardinger, G. Stulberg, J. Wittenberg, S. Foreman, D. Applebaum, W. Kentowitz, J. Wisken, I. Levinson. The following obtained A's in **Nature Study**: H. Schwartz, E. Cass, C. Newman, H. Pask, J. Nefsky, M. Fishbane, R. Wiengarten, S. Axelrod, A. Ackerman, S. Ziedenberg, M. Fishbane, O. Levinson, D. Halmovitz, S. Binder, F. Herman, J. Kirzner, J. Cohen, M. Levinson, M. Perlmutter, M. Rosenzweig, I. Gotthiel, I. Wardinger, M. Chicofsky, P. Margolis, H. Rose, S. Clairman, M. Roth, S. Foreman, R. Brand, S. Feldman, A. Golden, P. Brand.

The following obtained B's in Nature Study: M. Bernstein, S. Roth, E. Goldforb, M. Shliefer, J. Blitz, B. Clairman, S. Shusterman, B. Usprich, B. Wienstein, M. Dubazarsky, M. Cohen, E. Markus, G. Stulberg, M. Kayfitz, I. Cass, W. Kentowitz, W. Levman. The following obtained A's in **First Aid**: M. Fishbane, O. Levinson, D. Halmovitz, J. Simon, L. Gotthiel, J. Kirzner, M. Perlmutter, S. Feldman. The following obtained B's in First Aid: A. Hadad, H. Schwartz, J. Nefsky, E. Goldforb, S. Axelrod, H. Mandle, A. Ackerman, J. Blitz, B. Clairman, S. Shusterman, C. Gorenkoff, B. Usprich, S. Binder, M. Dubazarsky, J. Cohen, E. Markus, M. Rosenzweig, I. Gotthiel, M. Chicofsky, P. Margolis, G. Stulberg, J. Wittenberg, L. Carfield, D. Applebaum, D. Miller, I. Cass, W. Kentowitz, J. Wisken, S. Feldmam, I. Levinson, A. Golden, L. Cohen. The following obtained A's in **Track**: J. Nefsky, J. Blitz, I. Levinson, L. Gotthiel, J. Kirzner, J. Cohen, M. Rosenzwieg, I. Gotthiel, A. Jacobs. The following obtained B's in Track: M. Bernstein, H. Schwartz, J. Nefsky, S. Roth, B. Clairman, C. Gorenkoff, B. Usprich, B. Wienstein, M. Dubazarsky, G. Brooker, M. Balofsky, M. Perlmutter, I. Wardinger, P. Margoles, H. Rose, J. Wittenberg, J. Shiffman, M. Keyfitz, D. Miller, J. Wisken. The following obtained A's in **Boxing**: H. Tennenbaum, J. Nefsky, O. Levinson, L. Gotthiel, J. Simon, M. Balofsky, G. Stulberg, J. Shiffman, S. Feldman. The following obtained B's in Boxing: M. Bernstein, A. Hadad, H. Schwartz, H. Pasuk, A. Clairman, S. Roth, E. Goldforb, S. Axelrod, A. Ackerman, S. Simon, M. Fishbane, B. Pinkus, J. Blitz, I. Kozlov, M. Coopersmith, D. Halmovitz, S. Binder, N. Dyan, K. Flammerbaum, J. Kirzner, M. Latchman, G. Brooker, J. Cohen, I. Wardinger, H. Markus, S. Clairman, M. Kayfitz, M. Roth, S. Foreman, L. Clarfield, D. Miller, A. Jacobs, W. Levman. O. Levinson of Cabin 5 obtained a first class honour certificate. The following obtained second class honour certificates: J. Nefsky, S. Axelrod, L. Gotthiel, J. Kirzner, M. Balofsky, J. Cohen, M. Perlmutter, I. Gotthiel, P. Margolis. The first boxing night of the fourth party was held with these officials in charge were: Announcer, S. Sturman. Referee, S. Dubiner. Judges, S. Miller, C. Rose, A. Wagman. Timekeeper, L. Selick. Recorder, H. Stobinsky. The bouts follow:

P. Brand defeated A. Ackerman. R. Brand defeated I. Wardinger. S. Freeland lost to P. Margolis. B. Weinstein and J. Kirzner drew. G. Brooker lost to P. Brand. E. Goldforb and F. Herman drew. A. Jacobs and D. Applebaum staged a comedy fight. M. Keyfitz beat G. Stulberg. B. Usprich defeated J. Cohen. Second boxing night officials were: Announcer, S. Dubiner. Referee, A. Wagman. Judges, A. Webber, S. Sturman, C. Rose. Timekeeper, R. Shore. Recorder, H. Stobinsky. The bouts follow:

G. Brooker defeated L. Gotthiel. D. Applebaum and S. Shusterman staged a comedy fight. B. Usprich beat M. Balofsky. A. Clairman, defeated M. Fishbane. G. Stolberg beat P. Brand. O. Fogle defeated I. Strom. S. Feldman beat R. Brand.

Results of the Indoor Track Meet: Bantam Section: Potato Race—Cabin 3: S. Roth, E. Goldforb, J. Nefsky, R. Winegarten. Wheelbarrow Race—Cabin 3: E. Goldforb, S. Roth, J. Nefsky, R. Winegarten. Song Competition—First—Cabin 3: J. Nefsky, S. Roth, H. Pasuk, A. Clairman, E. Goldforb, M. Fishbane, D. Kleinman, L. Kozlov, R. Weingarten. Second—Cabin 2: A. Hudad, H. Tennenbaum, M. Bernstein, I. Dyan, I. Rubenstein, H. Schwartz, E. Cass, C. Newman, S. Meizle. Minor A Section: Potato Race—First: Cabin 9: R. Brand, P. Margolis, M. Levinson, M. Rosenzweig. Second: Cabin 12: A. Golden, S. Feldman, G. Stulberg, S. Shiffman. Wheelbarrow Race—Cabin 9: R. Brand, M. Perlmutter, P. Margolis, I. Wardinger. Song Competition: First Cabin 10: J. Wittenberg, H. Rose, J. Shiffman, I. Hermalkin, J. Lambersky, S. Clairman, M. Keyfitz, M. Roth, S. Foreman. Second—Cabin 9: M. Perlmutter, M. Levinson, R. Brand, M. Rosensweig, J. Gotthiel, H. Wardinger, M. Chicofsky, P. Margoles. Minor B Section: Potato Race—First: Cabin 8: G. Brooker, J. Latchman, M. Balofsky, E. Markus. Second—Cabin 4: S. Axelrod, I. Wardinger, M. Gisherin, S. Simon. Wheelbarrow Race—First—Cabin 8: G. Brooker, J. Calleon, M. Cohen; E. Markus. Second—Cabin 6: B. Uprich, B. Weinstein, P. Brand, E. Schwartz. Song Competition: Cabin 8: G. Brooker, M. Latchman, M. Switzman, R. Gryfe, M. Binder, L. Geller, M. Balofsky, M. Cohen, G. Cohen. Second: Cabin 6: M. Uperich, L. Gotthiel, E. Schwartz, N. Geller, O. Fogle, P. Brand, B. Weinstein, J. Simon.

Major Section: Wheelbarrow Race—Cabin 11: D. Applebaum, L. Clarfield, W. Kentowitz, M. Geller. Song Competition: Cabin 5: O. Levenson, B. Pinkus, P. Blitz, B. Clairman, H. Rozentzweig, S. Shusterman, J. Kozlov, M. Coopersmith, C. Gorenkoff. Second—Cabin 11: A. Jacobs, L. Clarfield, D. Applebaum, D. Miller, I. Cass, W. Kentowitz, M. Geller, W. Levman, J. Wisken. Cabin 9 won the Camp Spirit Ribbon—H. Markus, M. Levinson, M. Perlmutter, R. Brand, M. Rosenzweig, I. Gotthiel, O. Wardinger, M. Chicofsky, P. Margolis. Counsellors — A. Webber and A. Krangle.

Cabin 6 won the Inspection ribbon—L. Gotthiel, B. Usprich, E. Schwartz, N. Geller, O. Fogel, P. Brand, B. Weinstein, I. Simon.

Cabin 11 won the Athletic Ribbon—L. Clarfield, D. Applebaum, D. Miller, A. Jacobs, I. Cass, W. Kentowitz, M. Geller, S. Levinson, J. Wisken.

Cabin 5 won the Dramatics Ribbon—B. Pinkus, J. Blitz, B. Clarman, H. Rosentzweig, S. Shusterman, J. Kozlov, M. Coopersmith, C. Gorenkoff, O. Levinson.

Myer Perlmutter won the Quoit Championship of Camp Bnai Brith. He defeated Solly Shiffman in the finals, two games out of three.

The following counsellors passed the Award of Merit test in Life-Saving—C. Rappaport, S. Dubiner, A. Wagman, A. Caplan, I. Warshavsky, M. Goldenberg and F. Shore. A. Miller won his bronze medallion. The following boys won bronze medallions, D. Miller, and O. Levinson, R. Brand, G. Brooker and I. Gotthiel passed their proficiency. O. Levinson, S. Shusterman, and C. Gorenkoff passed their Award of Merit. The following won Red Ribbons—O. Levinson, J. Blitz, B. Pinkus, B. Coopersmith, C. Gorenkoff, S. Shusterman, L. Gotthiel, G. Brooker, I. Gotthiel, I. Wardinger, D. Miller, D. Applebaum, J. Wisken, I. Levinson, R. Brand, P. Brand. The following won White Ribbons—M. Cohen, P. Margoles, G. Stolberg, M. Levinson, L. Clarfield, S. Freeland. The following won Green Ribbons—H. Rozensweig, B. Upsrich, E. Schwartz, B. Weinstein, J. Kirzner, S. Hofflazer, M. Balofsky, I. Cohen, I. Shiffman, H. Rose, M. Roth, N. Geller, M. Keyfetz, J. Wittenberg, S. Foreman, W. Levman, I. Cass, W. Kentowitz, L. Cohen, S. Shiffman, A. Golden, I. Hermalin.

Tuesday, August 26, Camp Bnai Brith gave a banquet. I. Markus, Camp Chairman, presided. Charles Rose was master of ceremonies. The chief, Percy Kopman spoke. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Markus, Edmund and Harold Markus, R. R. Goldenberg, M. Goldenberg, M. H. Book, L. Selick, S. Sturman, I. Warshavsky, H. A. Stobinsky, A. Caplan, A. Miller, A. Webber, C. Rappaport, C. Rose, S. Dubiner, and F. Shore.

## THE STREET OF CHAINS

(Continued from page 8)

Tress was having a delightful and care-free time in the artistic Bohemia, which is almost as good or as bad as Society, and to which Gavriette had introduced her with the shrewd realization that the lovely and slightly exotic American could wear the bizarre and daring costumes which no longer hung to advantage from their creator's aging shoulders. The Wilton was beautiful, not too clever, and as restless and alluring as a leopard. Gavriette enjoyed her and the assurance that with her *chère* Thérèse at hand, the Salon Gavriette would not yet be required to yield its prestige to the rival *soirées* of the somewhat menacing Dianaferronière.

When Michael first saw Tress she was wearing a tightly swathed dress of pale amber satin and a necklace of glinting green stones set in silver. His avowedly roving eye focused on *la belle* Wilton and there remained. . . . All the women one met at Gavriette's were fair and perfectly willing game. This one was fairer than any and presumably as willing. Michael was amused by the casual air with which Madame Wilton masked her first start of enthusiasm on hearing his name; he was an expert in casual manners and hers was not quite perfect, but she attracted him enormously in spite of his persistent and absurd sense that she was some one he had once known and not particularly liked. This faint sense of both familiarity and contempt made him cautious and determined not to consummate the conquest it seemed altogether likely he would be invited to make.

Michael lingered in Paris, became daily more interested in the lovely Thérèse and daily more critical of her in the topsy-turvy world where he did not demand that anyone else set up barriers between desire and its satisfaction. He realized that Gavriette's court was peopled by those who had seen dukedoms totter and empires crumble like anthills, and whose rootless lives were dedicated to the moment and whatever of joy or forgetfulness it could bring. There were no vast certainties here and no fine standards. Michael had never criticized any other woman for being complaisant; he found himself now and then hating Thérèse because he felt sure that she was ready to be as kind to him as he chose to have her.

Shortly after Michael began coming to the Salon Gavriette, the aging courtesan offered her young friend a bit of sagacious advice. "If you fancy that you are clever enough to lead Gruenturm to marriage and have a taste for that dull state, by all means tell him that you are Semite. But if you wish to amuse yourself pleasantly and have a villa in Cannes and several million francs for your old days, prevent his discovering that you have ever refused pig or fasted on your Autumn High Holiday. The Israelite has a prejudice against what he calls taking advantage of a woman when she is of his own race."

"But you are absurd!" Tress protested, with a shrug that was more Gallic than any of Gavriete's. "My name was de la Vannes and is Wilton and I am much, much fairer than you."

Gavriette smiled. "I am of the Basses Pyrenées. Our type is Spanish. . . . I watched you buying the first time you came into my salon. You trade exceedingly well, *ma petite*. And there is the shadow of the Orient in your beautiful eyes and on your lovely skin. . . . If you want Gruenturm for your lover do not let him know that you are of his race."

"But you are really absurd," Tress persisted.

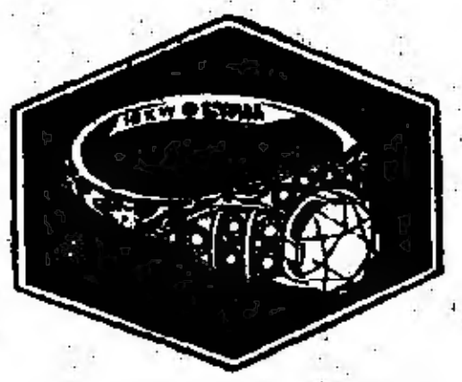
"I have an absurd liking for you, little cabbage, so I shall make everything quite clear to you. Once when I was a young vendor of flowers, Nathan Gruenturm of Prague, who was in Paris on his grand tour, crossed my path. He bought bouquets from me every day and gave me shy smiles and five-franc tips. I wanted more. . . . So I parted my black hair in the middle and took my station in front of his synagogue on this Day of Atonement which is your High Holiday. I waited till sundown for him to come from his devotions. Then I got in his path and cried out that I had kept the fast since sundown of the night before and had not plied my trade, so now I must go on fasting because I had not sold my flowers and had not a *sou*. Nathan asked my name. I said it was Yetta Gavinsky and fainted discreetly in his direction. I thought he would take me to his room. He put me in a *fiacre*, drove me out to the Bois, kissed me most respectfully, gave me a hundred-franc note and took the night boat to London. . . . So now you understand when I tell you that Michael will not seduce a woman who is of the chosen people. Nor do I think him likely to marry a woman he has met in my house."

Tress said her dear Gavvy was a simpleton and that she lived for her work and was not thinking of a husband and certainly not of a lover. She would never be fool enough to give herself to a man who did not think her good enough to bear his name; she added after a moment that she had never considered Gruenturm an attrac-

(Continued on page 22)

### COMPLIMENTARY TEA

Kappa Chapter of Iota Alpha Pi Sorority entertained at the tea hour in honour of Miss Katherine Pless, one of its charter members, who is leaving for a two-year stay in Paris, France, to study on an Ontario Government Scholarship. The honoree was presented with a gift.

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INCINERATORS INSTALLED


**Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs.**

The first meeting of the Sisterhood will take place at a social tea, to be held in the King Edward Hotel, Thursday, September 11th, at 2.30 p.m. A review of the past year's work, will be given. Mrs. I. H. Segel will give her report of the Convention held in New York by the United Synagogue League.

# Deaths

The death occurred of W. Davis, of Napanee, Ont., Monday, August 25th, at the Toronto General Hospital. Mr. Davis was 67 years old.

## UNVEILING

The unveiling of the stone for Simon Merker will take place at the New Holy Blossom Cemetery, Brimley Road, Sunday, September 7th, at 3 p.m.

Unveiling of the stone in memory of Solomon Solomon will take place Sunday, Sept. 7th, at 2.30 p.m. at the Zion Benevolent Society Cemetery, Dawes Rd.

# Marriages

### Kline-Joel

The marriage took place in Edmonton at the home of Mrs. M. Wasserman of Ida Olga Joel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joel, of Toronto, to Dr. Maurice Kline, of Edmonton, youngest son of H. B. Kline and the late Mrs. Kline. Rev. A. Pinsky officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin in princess lines. Her veil was of bridal tulle, fastened in cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. Miss Estelle Wasserman, as bridesmaid, wore a frock of flowered chiffon in pastel shades with hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Estelle Joel, sister of the bride, dressed in peach chiffon and, carrying an old-fashioned nosegay, was flower girl. The groom was attended by his brother, Louis Kline. The wedding music was played by Miss Celia Aaron. A dinner was held at the Macdonald hotel, with a reception later at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Wasserman. The bride's mother received in a gown of black chiffon lace, with velvet hat to match and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Wasserman wore a gown of gray and black flowered chiffon with hat to match and pink roses. Mrs. L. Kline, who also received, wore a gown of periwinkle blue georgette. Cablegrams from England, and South Africa, the birth-place of the bride, were received. Dr. and Mrs. Kline left later on a trip to Banff and Lake Louise, the bride travelling in a silk tweed dress and modore llama coat trimmed with lynx and hat to match. They will live in Edmonton.

### Spegel-Klein

The marriage took place of Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Klein, to Phillip Spegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spegel, Sunday, August 24th, at Mintz's restaurant. The bride was given away by her mother. Over her gown of egg-shell satin fell her veil of tulle arranged in cap effect and caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses and lily of the valley. Mrs. I. Klein, the bride's mother, gowned in black lace, carried a corsage of roses. The groom's mother wore black georgette and carried a corsage of roses. Miss Trudy Klein, in a gown of pink lace and tulle, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Kate Solomon, in yellow chiffon; Ella Pearl, in peach georgette; and Lily Spegel, in green satin. They carried bouquets of roses, lily of the valley and baby's breath. The groom's brother, Archie Segel, was best man. William Spegel, Harry Morris and Paul Shulman were groomsmen. Supper was served to 80 people. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. Shulman and daughter, Blanche, and Paul Shulman, of Utica, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Spegel, of Guelph, Ont. Going away the bride wore a blue tweed ensemble with hat and shoes to match. Mr. and Mrs. Spegel are spending their honeymoon in Detroit and Chicago. On their return they will live in Guelph, Ont.

### FRATERNAL SOFTBALL

The Fraternal Loop is ready to put over their final games for the "Eppes Essen" Challenge Trophy, with the leading Judeans meeting either Bnai Brith or Pride of Israel, as second place is not yet decided, the teams being engaged in a death struggle for the runner-up position. Harry Sniderman, the Bnai Brith ace, is backed by George Altman, Harold Chaplin, Jack Rumac, Morrie Lavine. Pride of Israel, have made a fighting finish with "Lefty" Ginsberg on the mound, Fisher, the Tuscan star, at first, and "Goody" Rosen in the field. George Goldman, their manager, since switching to short, has added strength to the team. Judeans have Ben Robinson, Duke, Lou Posen, Scheff and "Lefty" Starr. Tuesday night will see the third and deciding game between Pride of Israel and Bnai Brith if needed, the first game of the finals being played, if second place is decided. The following Thursday the second game will take place.

### BELLWOODS SOFTBALL

The Bellwoods Park Softball League is ready for the play-offs for the Sam Factor M.P. Challenge Trophy, the coming week, the games being played on Monday night at Bellswoods Park and Thursday night if needed. Coming across with one of their now famous one inning rallies, the Frat boys knocked Bill Sherman for nine runs to upset the favorite Knights. Rosenberg's homer with two on stated the rally, while the playing of "Snooky" Rubinstein stood out. Fisher, the Tuscan's first socker, has a small lead over Kirsch the A.Z.A. catcher for the batting honours, and only the final game of the League this week between Diamonds and Tuscans will decide the winner of the hitting trophy.

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Alpha Beta Girls are open for membership to girls about 18 years of age. Call Belle Borwick, Tr. 8463m.

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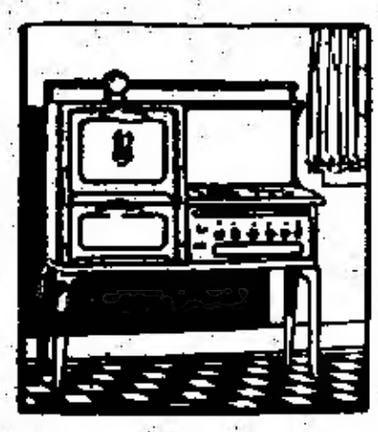
## New Congregation Formed

The Hillcrest Congregation have rented a hall at corner St. Clair and Robina Avenues, for Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur Services. An English-speaking rabbi will officiate. A. Goldenberg, 75 Humewood Drive; J. Andrews, 223 Glenholme Ave.; W. Benson, 1112 St. Clair W.; J. Kronick, 187 Oakwood Avenue; J. Markus, 223 Northcliffe Blvd.; R. Toxman, 824 St. Clair W.; N. Kaplan, 117 Westmount Avenue; O. Kling, 290 Rushton Rd.; L. Rasky, 1281 St. Clair West; G. Garfunkel, 84 Hilton Avenue, are in charge of arrangements.

### CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

Those who entertained the children of the Orphan's Home during the summer were: The Hebrew Benevolent Society, at a picnic at Centre Island; Sons of Jacob Society, picnic at Lambton Park where children received khaki shorts, ties and blue middy outfits; Companion Court I.O.F., personal donation of $6 for spending money fund and ice-cream and cake treat; Queen Esther Rebecca, Sunnyside Lodge, picnic lunch and presentation of dresses, coats, hats, ties and running shoes; Pride of Israel, catered supper at Erindale with T. T. C. buses taking the children home, and presentation of woollen pullovers. Shriner's Rameses took children to exhibition on Young Canada's day. The proceeds of a bazaar held at Jackson's Point by Misses Jennie Epstein, Sylvia Green, Helen Levy, Mary Davis, Adell Glucklik and Sylvia Zippen brought $15 which was donated to the Jewish Children's Home to be added to their spending money fund.

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# TORONTO SOCIAL

Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Warren Road, has left for New York to meet her daughter, Carol, who is returning from a trip abroad.

• • •

Miss Minnie Kallmeyer, South Drive, is back from a three months' sketching trip in Nova Scotia.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frankel, Jarvis Street, spent the holiday week-end at Oak Orchard, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. Sol Lorie, Clarendon Apartments, spent the holiday week-end in Cleveland, Ohio.

• • •

Miss Edna Frankel, Wellesley Street, who has been in Montreal for the past few weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. John Albert Engel, is expected home the latter part of this week.

• • •

Sol Lorie, Clarendon Apartments, is at Oak Orchard, Ont., on a fishing trip.

• • •

Mrs. Isadore Friedman, Walmer Road, is home after spending the past two months at Freeport, L. I., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Grifenhagen.

• • •

Miss Ida Stern, of New York, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hutner, Killarney Road, for the past three weeks, has gone home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Freedman (née Anne Smith) have returned from their honeymoon after touring Europe for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Freedman will live in Ottawa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rapp and son, Mortimer, have returned to Montreal after spending the summer with her father, Nathan Smith, of Poplar Hill, Lakeshore Road.

• • •

Miss Frances Lewis, Spruce Hill Road, who visited for the past month in Albany, N.Y., with her uncle, A. P. Lewis, returned home.

• • •

Miss Beatrice Hutner, Killarney Road, spent the holiday week-end with Miss Ruth Allen, of Cobourg, Ont.

• • •

Miss Ruth Willinsky, Rusholme Road, is back from a several week's stay in Detroit and Dayton, Ohio.

• • •

Chas. Sutton, of Rensselleur, N.Y., motored to Toronto for the holiday week-end, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Spruce Hill Road.

• • •

Mrs. Ralph Stone and son, Marshall, of Chicago, who have been guests at the summer home of Nathan Smith, Poplar Hill, Lakeshore Road, returned home.

• • •

Lawrence Slabosky, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hansher, Wells Hill Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. L. Berk and family, Brunswick Avenue, are home after staying for several weeks at Wasaga Beach, Ont.

• • •

Misses Anne and Sue Safe, of Belleville, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Willinsky, Rusholme Road.

• • •

Miss Rose Lee, of Washington, Pa., returned home after visiting for three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Spruce Hill Road.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Lonsdale Road, spent the holiday week-end in Montreal, Que.

• • •

Miss Ruth A. Levin and George S. Levin, Lyndhurst Avenue, returned from a camp in the Adirondack Mountains.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Paulin, Neville Park Boulevard, entertained on Sunday last at a family dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. I. Wineberg, of New York City.

• • •

Dr. J. R. Smith, College Street, is attending the Mayo Brothers' Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

• • •

Mrs. J. Schwartz and family, Madison Avenue, came home Tuesday from their summer home in Bobcaygen.

• • •

Mrs. J. M. Axler and family, Bracondale Hill Road, are home after spending the summer at Lake Simcoe, Ont.

• • •

Dr. Bernard A. Mannis, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. S. Granatstein, Rosedale Heights Drive, previous to his departure for Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

• • •

Miss Rose Rosenberg, of Buffalo, N.Y., is spending two weeks with Miss Belle Bookman, Rushton Road.

• • •

Miss Marian Schnidt, of York, Pa., is visiting for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. Toker, Springmount Avenue.

• • •

Miss Marian Keshen, of Halifax, N.S., who has been visiting her sister during the summer, left for home on Friday.

• • •

Mrs. Moe Simon and daughters, Elinor and Miriam, of Hamilton, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogul, Lascelles Boulevard.

• • •

Mrs. M. Hands and family, Glénholme Avenue, who spent the summer at Big Cedar Point, Ont., are at home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fox, of New York City, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg, Spadina Road, for the holiday week-end.

• • •

Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg, Spadina Road, is home after spending the summer in Bobcaygen, Ont.

• • •

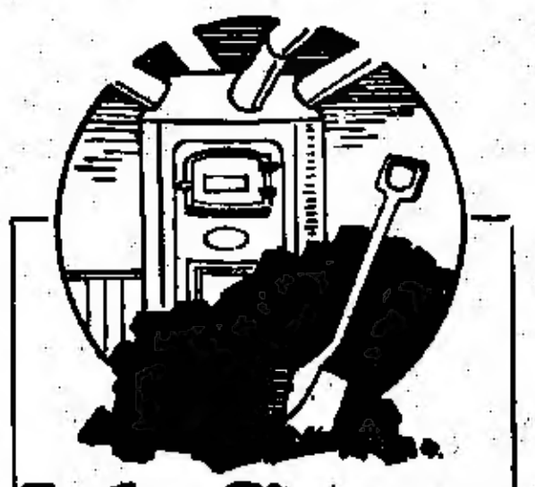
Hartley M. Maldover, Cedarvale Mansions, returned on Monday from a camp, at Frieberg, Maine.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. David Rabinowitz and Mr. and Mrs. H. Newman, of New York City, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Laddon, Lytton Boulevard.

• • •

Miss Mildred Grossman, of Buffalo, N.Y., is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stone, Isabella Street.

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Charles Brosseau, of New York City, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Greisman, Chaplin Crescent.

• • •

Mrs. M. Toker, Springmount Avenue, entertained at bridge Tuesday, September 2nd., complimenting Miss Marian Schnidt, of York, Pa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ginsberg, of Detroit, are visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. Helpert, Austin Terrace.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shapiro and family, Stibbard Avenue, have returned home after summering at Lake Simcoe, Ont.

• • •

Miss Fanny Yavner, High Park Avenue, is spending her vacation in Boston, Mass.

• • •

Miss Evelyn Brosseau, of New York City, spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. D. Greisman, Chaplin Crescent.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Culver and daughter, Dorothy, of Miami Beach,


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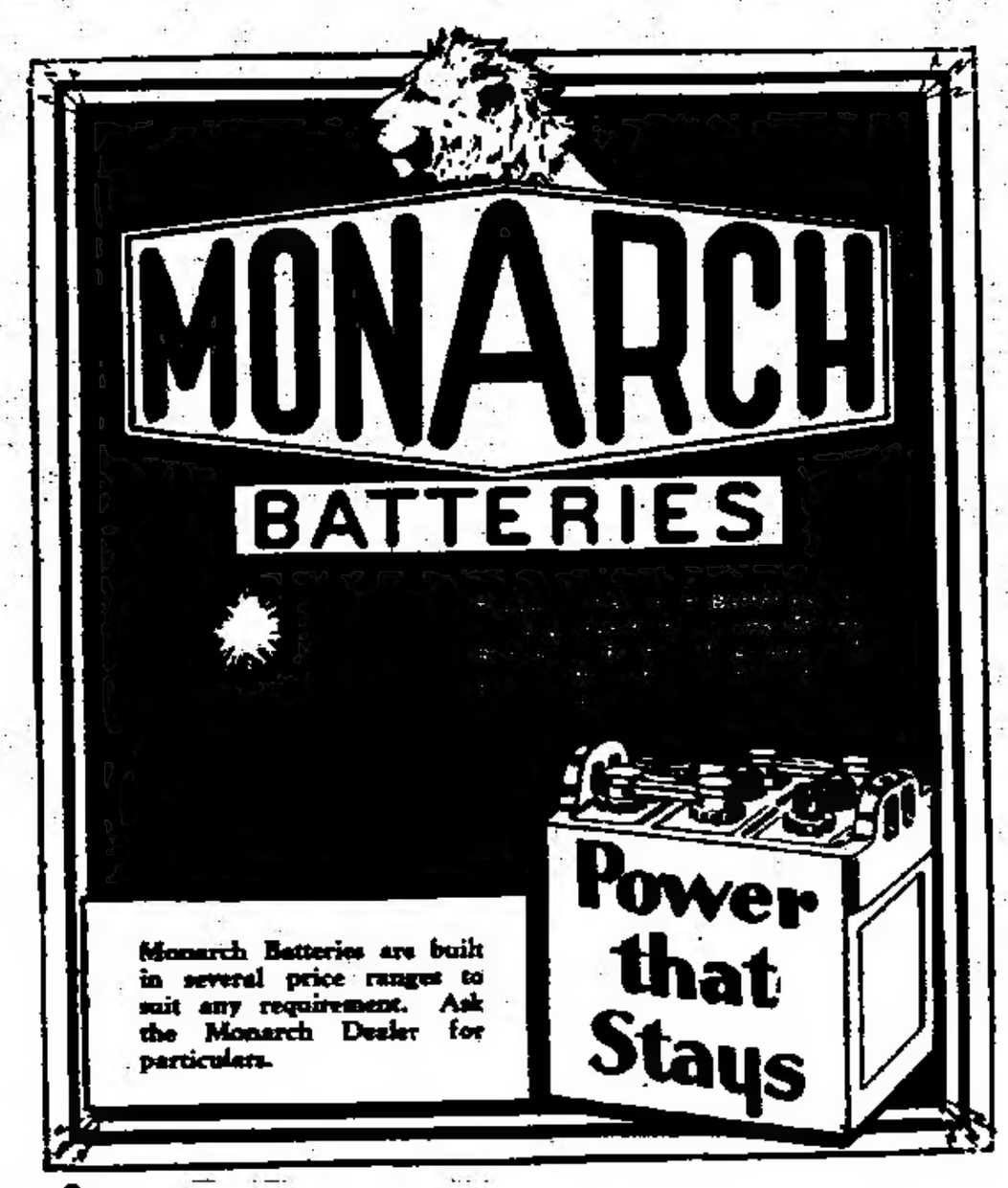
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Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Yolles, Lyndhurst Avenue.

* * *

Chas. Cohen and son, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Manson, Highbourne Road, for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. S. H. Pullan, of Montreal, is staying for a few days in Toronto.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scolnick and family, Glenholme Avenue, spent the holiday week-end at Crystal Beach, Ont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rouff and family, of Detroit, Mich., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Palmerston Boulevard, for the holiday week-end.

* * *

Miss Lyla Yolles, Lyndhurst Avenue, has returned home after holidaying at Highland Nature Camp, North Sebago, Maine.

* * *

Mrs. David Vise and son, Herbert, Burnside Drive, have returned home after spending the summer at Long Beach, L.I.

* * *

Miss Lyla Yolles, Lyndhurst Avenue, is spending a few weeks at home, before returning to Tareyton, Highland Manor School, Maine.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Meltz, Durant Avenue, entertained fifty friends at tea Saturday afternoon, complimenting Miss Shirley Papernick, a bride-elect. Miss Leah Simon poured the tea. Assistants were Misses Fanny, Gertrude and Anne Meltz.

* * *

Dr. Gordon Mannis, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has resigned his post in that city to remain in Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. M. Cohn and family, Harper Avenue, are home after spending the summer at Big Cedar Point, Ont.

Miss Celya Andrews, Glenholme Avenue, was hostess at the tea hour Thursday, at the King Edward Hotel, complimenting Miss Rose Sandler, bride-elect.

* * *

Miss Maud Shapiro, of London, Ont., has left for home after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stone, Isabella Street.

* * *

Miss Eva Enushevsky, of Preston, Ont., who was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. S. Schwartz, Brunswick Avenue, is now at home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker, of Miami Beach, Fla., have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. Waxman, Geoffrey Apartments.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Newman and daughter, Sylvia, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinstock, Rushton Road.

* * *

Mrs. H. Forman and Mrs. J. Smith, Pinecrest Road, entertained at tea at the King Edward Hotel Thursday, August 28th, in honor of Mrs. L. D. Levine, Cheritan Avenue, who is leaving Toronto to live in Montreal.

* * *

Max Goldberg, of London, England, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. B. Bregman, Lonsdale Road, is sailing on the S. S. Bremen from New York, and will live at the Savoy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Newman and daughter, Sylvia, of New York, are visiting in Toronto after spending the summer at Alcona Beach.

* * *

Hostesses for Mrs. Abe Winer (née Norma Gertzbein) of Danville, Ill., who has been visiting here, were: the Maxwell Girls Club, at bridge; Mrs. D. Mandell and Miss Anne Banks, tea at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. J. Longert, luncheon at Arcadian Court; Miss Bessie Goldman, dinner; Miss Gertrude Riman, theatre; Miss Sadye Zeldin, luncheon at Arcadian Court; Miss Minn Silverman, theatre; Miss Dora Goldman, dinner; Miss Anne Gertzbein, bridge; Mrs. Samuel Shime, theatre; Mrs. D. Mandell, dinner.

* * *

Mrs. D. Rohold, Crawford Street, entertained at dinner and presentation complimenting Mrs. J. Galer, of Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

Mrs. Abe Winer (née Norma Gertzbein, of Danville, Ill., who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gertzbein, Robert St., for the past six weeks, left on Tuesday for home.

* * *

Mrs. D. Rohold, Crawford Street, gave a tea and bridge Thursday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. V. E. Mollet of Washington, D.C., Miss R. Coppel of Galt, Ont.; and Mrs. N. Gales, of Chicago. Prize-winners were Mrs. B. Gould and Mrs. A. Goodman. The honorees were presented with gifts.

* * *

Miss E. Salamansky, Brunswick Avenue, spent the holiday week-end at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

* * *

Miss Riva Frank, of Hamilton, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Steinberg, Euclid Avenue.

* * *

Miss R. Ublansky, Shaw Street, returned home after a week's stay at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kalosky and daughter, Lillian, of Long Island, N.Y., and Samuel Kalosky and David Kalmanson, of New York City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Keyfetz, Crawford Street.

* * *

Miss Betty Cohen, Queen St. West, entertained at tea at the Royal York Hotel Sunday, August 31st, as a courtesy to Miss Evelyn Brosseau, of New York City.

Mrs. B. Kline and I. Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent several weeks at the Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

* * *

Miss Mary Goodman, of 348 Crawford Street, entertained Sunday evening at her home Misses Dora Dorfman and Jerry Shorker, of Montreal; Ruth Rosenthal, of Windsor; Bess Rosenthal, Anne and Mary Zeliott, of Detroit; Jean Springer, of Belleville; Fae Strausner, Rae Fienberg, Mill Rosenthal; and Harry Capstick, Lew Cohen and Mac Dorfman, of Montreal; Harry Bomza, of New York; Al Lean, Sam Lebo, Percy Lipshitz, Art Rappaport, Blackie Schwartz, and Al Weber. Dave Dubinsky, pianist, entertained.

* * *

Misses Ada Senderowitz and Clara Swartz entertained at a tea at the King Edward Hotel, theatre and presentation, complimenting Miss Katherine Pless, prior to her departure for Paris, France, where she will engage in post-graduate work in French Literature at the Sorbonne University.

* * *

Miss Cele Model gave a bridge and presentation party, complimenting Miss Pless. Prizes were won by Misses Sylvia Rivkin and Ella Wolfson.

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G. Kash, Rushton Road and H. Sommerstein, Queen St., have returned home, after spending their vacation at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. Wineberg and son, Jack, of New York, motored to Toronto over the holiday week-end to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wineberg, Queen St. West.

• • •

Miss Doris Cohen, Dundas St. West, spent the holiday week-end in Hamilton.

• • •

D. Simon, Delaware Avenue, spent the holiday week-end at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

• • •

Miss Evelyn Kaplan, of Chicago, who has been visiting her grandparents, Reverend and Mrs. M. Kaplan, Rose Park Drive, returned home.

• • •

Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, entertained at dinner Tuesday, at the Royal York Hotel, honoring Dr. and Mrs. A. Freeman, of New York City.

• • •

Mrs. T. L. Berenson, Manor Road East, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Kunen, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., returns home the latter part of this week.

• • •

Mrs. H. D. Golby, Bloor St. West, who left early last month for Seattle, Wash., with her daughter, Elinor, and her niece, Naomi Arvins, of New York, took a trip from there to the Western Coast. She spent several weeks in Vancouver where she joined her husband. They came home Thursday morning.

• • •

Paul Soumoff, of New York City, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salter, Highbourne Road, left Monday for home.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldstick and daughter, Reva, of London, Ont., who spent the summer at Quyon, Que., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldstick, Delaware Avenue, before returning home.

• • •

Mrs. B. Baum, of Windsor, Ont., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Manning Stone, Ridge Drive, is spending a short time in Bobcaygeon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz, before returning home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kaplan, Delaware Avenue, and Mrs. J. B. Dunkelman, Palmerston Boulevard, left Wednesday for Montreal.

• • •

Mrs. H. Abrams of Chicago, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Kent, and Mr. Kent, Cheritan Avenue, for the past two weeks, returned home on Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. M. Emsig and family, Dufferin Street, are home after spending the summer in Keswick, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wolfe, Wheeler Avenue, are spending the holiday week-end at Lake Scugog, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen and daughter, Elsie, of Rochester, N.Y., are the guests of Mrs. G. Fauman, and Mrs. Celia Helpert, Palmerston Boulevard.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leibel and family, Spadina Road, who spent the summer at Island Grove, are now at home.

• • •

Mrs. J. Axler, Burlington Crescent, returns from Jackson's Point the latter part of this week.

• • •

Wm. Miller, of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived in town Sunday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Clavir, Northcliffe Boulevard, for several weeks.

• • •

Misses Irene, Lillian and Joe Coplan, of Ottawa, motored to Toronto and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Landsberg, Bathurst Street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stopeck, formerly of High Park Avenue, have moved to Hayden Hall Apartments, Hayden Park Road.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Silverberg, of New York, are in town visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Silverberg, Lawton Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. George Feinsod, Wembley Apartments.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nashman, Raglan Avenue, left on Thursday for New York City.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Soskin and children, who have spent the summer at Port Stanley, Ont., are visiting Mrs. Soskin's mother, Mrs. M. J. Levine, Clinton Street.

• • •

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. S. Silverberg, of New York, this past week were: Mr. and Mrs. George Feinsod, Wembley Apartments, dinner, Sunday evening; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Silverberg, Lawton Manor, dinner, Monday evening; Mr. and Mrs. A. Samuels, Huron Street, dinner, Thursday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gunn, Lawton Manor, evening on Wednesday.

• • •

Mrs. J. Simmons, and family, of Vernon Street, have returned home after spending the summer at Wilcox Lake.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Devoretsky, College Street, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, honoring Mrs. L. Silver and daughter, Libby, of Timmins, Ont., and Miss Florence Winer, of Buffalo, N.Y.

• • •

Mrs. J. Kay and daughter, Ferne, Shannon Street, returned home after summering at Lake Wilcox.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kasloff (nee Edna Silver) of New York, motored to Toronto, and are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstick at Mohawk Inn, Centre Island.

• • •

Mrs. D. Perlman and baby, Bathurst Street, are home after spending the summer in Jackson's Point.

• • •

S. Spector, Grace Street, is spending the week-end at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coplan and children and Miss Olive Pullan, of Ottawa, will be in town for the holiday week-end, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Turofsky, Bathurst Street.

• • •

Mrs. J. Burrows and sons, Albert and Newton of Detroit, Mich., who were with the former's mother, Mrs. S. Nurick, Grange Avenue, for the past week, have returned home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Heller, Brunswick Avenue, have as their guest, B. Shapiro, of London, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson and family, Beatrice Street, who spent the summer at Tent City, Ont., return home on Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. M. Stone, Cecil Street, who has been holidaying at Saratoga Hot Springs, is now at home.

• • •

Mrs. Sarah Schliefer, Queen Street East, has returned from a vacation in New York and Atlantic City.

• • •

Hostesses for Miss Sally Deitchman, bride-elect, were: Mesdames A. Fox, Grace Street and M. Garfinkel, Manning Avenue, luncheon and presentation at Arcadian Court; Mesdames J. Newton, Northcliffe Boulevard and A. Sinicoff, Grace Street, presentation tea at the Georgian Room; Miss Ethel Cohen, Lippincott Street, bridge and presentation; Mesdames Harry Rachlin, Manning Avenue, and S. Shukyn, Beverley Street, miscellaneous shower.

• • •

Miss Sylvia Zuckerman, of New York City, is in town visiting friends.

• • •

M. Stone, Cecil Street, who spent several weeks in Mount Clemens, Mich., came home Sunday.

• • •

Miss M. Silver, of Newark, N.J., is in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstick at Mohawk Inn, Centre Island.

• • •

Mrs. J. D. Goldhar and daughter, Madelon, of Detroit, who were with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rosenfield, Euclid Avenue, for the past week went home accompanied by Mrs. Rosenfield.


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**'Fresh from the gardens'**


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He was simply and staunchly true to his duty alike in the large case and the small. So all true souls ever are. So every true soul ever was, ever is, and ever will be. There is nothing little to the really great in spirit.


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Remember PALERMO ice cream is a City Dairy creation . . . another reason why it tastes so good. Any City Dairy dealer can supply you with this wholesome treat.

## STREET OF CHAINS

(Continued from page 17)

tive name. . . . But she thought Michael a most attractive man, tho' she did not tell Gavriette that.

### CHAPTER III

Within a fortnight Michael Gruenturm had sent Madame Wilton a crescendo of gifts: orchids, bonbons, a rare etching, a hamper of champagne, a green enamel vanity case with a diamond monogram, an emerald bracelet, a pair of square, table-cut emerald earings, and a note which informed her that he was called to America on important business and could not give himself the anguish of a farewell since he must fly to London that day, arrange his affairs and rush to Southampton for his boat on Saturday afternoon.

There are not many boats in winter; it was not difficult for Tress to discover that the Saturday boat from Southampton and for New York was the *Leviathan*. Before sailing from Cherbourg she managed to sublet her apartment, to have a visit with Gavriette, to cable Carlie, and to run in to Carlinguette for two of three charming *robes d'intérieure*.

Directly she was on the boat she began to feel rather ill: she wondered if Michael had meant her to come or if he would resent her pursuit of him; she wondered if he had run away from her because she attracted him or if he had decided to go to America because she did not interest him. She was terrified at the thought that perhaps he was not sailing on the *Leviathan* after all; she had not enough experience in ocean travel to ask for the sailing list or inquire of the purser; so she worked herself into a fever of expectancy and a chill of fright which drove her to her cabin and kept here there until Sunday evening. Then she emerged in a black satin dress of deceptively simple cut. Her slippers were of green moire, she carried a green enamel vanity case and wore a bracelet of emeralds on her arm, and emeralds in her ears. She entered the dining room with some assurance, since Gavriette had sent a letter to the Captain and Tress was to sit at his table. Gavvy had travelled in her day and had left a trail of delicious memories in her wake; she asked favors in the calm assurance that they would be granted, and they seldom were refused, since she never sponsored anyone who was not attractive enough to interest her arrogantly selective self.

Michael had caught the boat at Southampton and was, of course, at the Captain's table. However quietly the son of one of the world's greatest financiers may travel, he cannot hope and perhaps does not wish to escape the attention of captains on ocean liners and in hotels.

As Tress followed the head steward to the table from which Michael Gruenturm must rise to greet her in another moment, she hesitated between a manner of delighted astonishment and one of cool indifference. But she found herself suddenly abashed and incapable of manner. There was amusement in Michael's eyes and caution on his lips; she realized that she had been a fool to ignore Gavriette's tale of Nathan Gruenturm of Prague; she remembered Henrietta Gruenturm and the folly of her love for the first Michael. She was distruit and quiet throghout the dinner; the Captain attributed it to *mal de mer* and told his beautiful passenger she ought to put on a heavy coat and go to the boat deck for some bracing air. He may have been contemplating taking five minutes from the bridge, since it was a calm and peaceful night, but before he could commit himself to gallantry, Michael Gruenturm was saying:

"That is an excellent idea. Madame Wilton and I are old friends. I shall be happy to see that she has a promenade. It will be cold and windy, of course, but magnificent."

Tress was not quite sure what would be magnificent, but she decided that perhaps she had not blundered in taking this charming boat. . . . There was a moon. That was bound to help. She told herself crudely that she needed all the assistance she could find; the time was short now. Once in America Michael was bound to stumble across the fact of their kinship; if he were not her lover before he found out that she was not only of his race but of his family, he would never be anything to her; she was sure of that.

Her heart was pounding when she reached the wind-swept upper deck. She was shivering as she stood next to him at the rail. . . . Thousand of lovers had stood there before tonight; thousands of shivering women had waited to be swept into the warmth of a man's arms; and probably the men had always begun by saying:

"You are cold, darling."

"I'm frightened, Michael." How many women had said that before her? But it was true. She was suddenly afraid. What she felt was so tremendous, like the surge of the sea, like the tides of the world.

"Why are you afraid of me, Thérèse? Don't you know I'll be good to you? Don't you know I want to make you happy?"

She slipped out of the light embrace that was beginning to tighten, to draw her to him. Her eyes widened until they blazed; she put her hand on her throat to hold down her heart that wanted to jump out, to jump into his eager hand.

"I can't be happy," she said. "I don't deserve to be."

"You remind me of some one when you flame like that," Michael said. Then he laughed brusquely. "Well, what if you do? Here we are, and I want you."

She slipped out of the arms that had caught her again. "Michael, don't! I—I'd like to be friends. Isn't there a man in the world who can give me friendship?"

"I can," he said.

Gruenturms do not plead for favors.

### CHAPTER IV

For years Carlie had been searching newspapers for tidings of Michael Gruenturm. Her heart had done a double somersault on the day when she first read the headline: "Lord Gruenturm's son marries heiress of Prague branch." She recalled her sense of relief when she found that it was David Gruenturm who was marrying his cousin Sara. . . . Lionel and Isabella, Mortimer and Gudula—she had been avid for news of the marriages of Michael's brothers; she remembered how breathlessly she had waited for the announcement of his betrothal, how afraid she had been to ask Steve the question that came to her lips each time she saw him . . . "Is Michael married?" . . . She would ask it now—now when his boat was gliding into port, now when she was going to meet Michael at last, going to touch his hand, to look into his eyes, to speak to her dream-prince.

Suddenly Carlie was not Charlotte Delavan, head of a prosperous firm, clever business woman, artistic creator of hats, and even a bot of a celebrity. She was again the little girl who had

---

"ONE EMBARRASSING NIGHT" PRESENTED BY METRO AT LOEW'S

The famous British stage hit "Rookery Nook" which had a run of 400 performances on the London stage has been filmed with the original cast intact, and with Tom Walls one of the cleverest English comedians directing as well as acting a leading role. The play is released as an all talking presentation under the title "One Embarrassing Night" and will have its Toronto premiere at Loew's Theatre Next Monday.

"One Embarrassing Night" is filmed in high comedy vein, being a polite farce of smart people, and it tells particularly of one Gerald Popkiss who decides to take a rest cure, after a very strenuous season in town, and who finds that the period of convalescence is just about the most exciting episode of his happy but virtuous young life.

A very pretty sister-in-aw decides to "mother" him while he is resting in the country cottage she has picked out for him and when she calls for the first time she finds a bewitching creature called Rhoda already ministering to Gerald's wants. The explanation of the unknown beauty fills several merry scenes in a play which ends happily but with hilarity.

Among the British stage celebs in the picture are Ralph Lyon, Tom Walls Winifred Shotter, Mary Brough and Robertson Hare. The author of the play wrote the screen dialogue and it has lost nothing through its transference to the talking screen.

A genuine stage event will also be sponsored by Loew's Theatre next week, for Douglas Stanbury, the brilliant Canadian tenor, and Toronto's own particular pride, will be seen and hard in the headline act. Douglas Stanbury has won fame as a Ziegfeld star and as an operatic ace as well as scoring for several seasons as a Roxy headliner. His wonderful voice has already been recorded for the singing screen, and he comes back to Toronto under the Loew's Theatre management as a very special feature There will also be four stage acts.


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That very popular trust in flat things coming round! not in their being beaten round, or worked round, but in their coming round as though a lunatic should trust in the world "coming" triangular.


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listened to the story of a great house from the lips of a man to whom that family was the greatest in all the history of the world; she was a dreamer to whom that family had been made very real and brought very near by the words of a young aviator who was alive because a son of Gruenturm had risked his life for his friend.

(Steve is here to meet Michael Gruenturm. Oh Steve! I've always known you'd bring something wonderful into my life some day.)

"Here she comes," Steve said. "Great sight, isn't it?"

"Oh, a wonderful sight! But how everyone pushes."

"You're so little. Poor baby!" Steve got between her and the shouting, laughing mob that was at once good-natured and ruthless as it surged forward to greet the home-coming *Leviathan*.

"You're so tall! Can you see them?" Carlie gasped. Steve's arms were barricades between her and the crowd. There was warmth and security in the strength of the circling arms that did not touch her.

"Them?"

"Tress is on the boat. I'm here to meet Tress."

"Say, wouldn't it be great to find them together? Mike would be just the man for Tress, wouldn't he?"

"No. Not for Tress."

Steve turned and stared at her; for a long moment he stood looking down into Carlie's eyes. "You've always wanted Tress to have everything."

"I don't want her to have Michael."

"But, Carlie, you've never even seen Mike."

"I've always known him. . . . You brought him into my life . . . when I was sixteen."

"I brought Mike into your life?"

"You made him real to me, Steve. You gave me a hero to love——"

"Instead of a family to worship," he said grimly.

"I've always dreamed of him. I've always loved him, Steve. Somehow I'm not ashamed to have you know about it. It was more than a dream. Remember, once I told you there was a man—the right man?"

Steve laughed. "And about an hour later you let me infer Morgenstern was the man . . . So Joe Morgenstern never was a darn thing to you." There was something implacable in Steve's voice. You couldn't lie to him now. "Then it was Tress all the while."

"It doesn't matter now, Steve."

"You can't stop my saying this, Carlie: I always had a hunch you were helping Tress out of some sort of a mess and I hated myself for suspecting what you tried so hard to cover."

Their eyes met. Carlie was glad she would never have to lie to Steve again.

"So Mike was the man all along, Carlie?"

"All along, Steve."

"I'd give you the moon if there were any way of flying up to get it for you. And Mike gave his left hand for me. He'd have given his life. . . . I guess I'll have to let Mike have you."

"He may not—want me," she said.

Steve laughed and it sounded like a note on a slightly rusty string that had not been tuned for a long time. "He will want you. I'll bash his face in if he doesn't."

"So he isn't married," she said at last, and after ten years of contemplating the remark. She wondered why the assurance was not more comforting.

## CHAPTER V

The four of them lunched together at the Brevoort. Tress, in black and with a little chinchilla cravat at her throat and narrow bands of the priceless fur at her wrists, looked like visiting royalty in a day when queens are rare. Carlie felt sure Tress was the most beautiful woman in all the world; something of the old, unquestioning, childish adoration for Tress surged over her; she gave herself to it for a moment, then she turned, and almost shyly, to stare at Michael. He was like Don, or perhaps like the man Don might have grown to be. As she watched Michael, Don faded from her thought; she turned to Tress eagerly: "Why, it's Granpa he's like, isn't it, Tress?"

The two men were trying to recapture ten years in ten minutes; they did not hear her.

"Yes, he is like Granpa," Tress said. "I never realised it till now; I never know just what there was—between us."

"It makes me feel very close to him, Tress." . . . (Oh, how wonderful it is to be close to him at last!)

"It makes me feel very far away from him, Carlie."

"It shouldn't. Granpa adored you so. How can you help feeling fond of anyone who is like him?"

"Oh, I do," Tress said drily. After a moment she added: "You're a funny little Puss! Still harping on Granpa."

"He gave us his ideals, Tress. He taught us to pledge."

"Fidelity. Unity. Loyalty. Concord," Tress said just over her breath. "Must we drag in the family history again?"

She thought ruefully that she would never have come to America if she had dreamed of anything as stodgy as the family and mutual friend basis on which her relationship with Michael was already established. She saw with sudden and unpleasant clarity that when life defeated her it was always because of her failure to look more than one move ahead in the game she was playing. . . .

"Doesn't he know the Saga?" Carlie asked.

"I've never troubled to find out." Then, and to her own astonishment, she began to justify herself. "I've been so far away from it for years. And it never meant as much to me as to you. . . . My father always said you were the Gruenturmiest of the lot, and in spite of your cute little O'Donnel face, it is quite true."

"But you're a Gruenturm too. You proved that from the first day you were in Paris."

"I found myself in Paris. I seem to lose myself in New York. But can't one succeed without being a Gruenturm?" Tress added, with some amusement.

"Apparently Delavans can't. But papa and you and I are really Gruenturms, Tress. Granpa would be so happy about it."

"Yes, I suppose he would. But I'm rather sorry." Her voice was brittle. " . . . Still, I suppose there's no getting away from it now. You're going to tell Michael the Saga, aren't you?"

"Oh, yes; I've waited years to talk it over with him." Carlie leaned forward. "Steve, have you quite forgotten that Tress and I came along to your luncheon? You two men can sit up all night at the Farm and fix the war over again. But won't you let me have a word with Cousin Michael now?"

Michael set down the glass he was conveying to his lips. His movement was abrupt and a faint veil of caution came over his face. Tress laughed on a little tinkling note. "Don't be frightened, old thing. Carlie isn't attributing you to me. She is referring to a distant kinship between our ancestors, to a folk tale we adored when we were youngsters." There was no stopping Carlie now; there was no stopping anything now.

"It is more than a folk tale," Carlie protested. "Tress has always teased me about my interest in our family history. We call it the Saga, the Gruenturm Saga. Don't you know it, Cousin Michael?"

Michael was alert now. The little thing was so frightfully eager. He had met Gruenturm claimants before. The men of the family had not always been discreet. But a scandal was hardly a Saga. "Is my family connected with the Norse gods?"

"No, but we are connected with the Gruenturms," Carlie said.

"And Carlie's brother Don was a dead ringer for you, Mike. The lad went into the Aviation and got his Wings and his—burial with military honors because of that," Steve said quietly.

Mike looked at him with steady gaze. After a moment he said: "Thanks, old man. Do you know this Saga?"

"As much as Carlie has been willing to unfold to a mere Harkness."

Steve was nice. Carlie was aware that he was saying precisely the right things. She did not feel quite comfortable with her dream-prince now that he had stepped out of the clouds and into reality. But that was natural; meeting your prince after years of dreaming about him was the sort of event that comes once in a lifetime and evidently makes you feel as if you were just waking up from gas at the dentist's.

"This Saga, I gather, is my family history as well as Miss Carlie's. How interesting. And how frightfully odd that I haven't heard a word of it until now . . . evidently one discovers things in America."

Carlie felt suddenly on the defensive, and for Tress.

"Of course, America is a land of discoveries," she contrived on a sprightly note that did not ring true in her own ears and was not in the least the tone she had expected to take with Michael Gruenturm. " . . . You have found me and the Saga on your very first day. If you do a bit of exploring, you're bound to find more."

That was rather neat. Michael glanced at Carlie tentatively. Rather a pretty little thing. "Your frankness is what I expected to find in the States. . . . Isn't your cousin surprisingly reticent for an American?"

Carlie nodded. "But I can understand that you wouldn't run around the world reciting the Saga, Tress. You must have had an overdose of it when we were youngsters. Granpa loved telling it and I wanted to hear it every day. You were patient with us, Tress."

"I think I liked the Saga too—then," Tress said. Her voice was cold, but her eyes smiled at Carlie. "Only I should never have chosen Michael as the ideal audience. After all, it's our Saga, and our version of his Saga."

"Indeed!" Michael murmured the syllables guardedly. He turned and looked at Tress and his expression was also guarded.

Tress took refuge in a cigarette and the non-chalance it implied. After a moment she said in a voice that was almost as impalpable as smoke: "I am not inclined to dwell on the past. We haven't any claim on the Gruenturms. And I decided long ago that they had none on me. I have rather preferred being a Delavan. But Carlie has built her life on what she calls the Gruenturm Heritage."

"You don't claim it as yours?" Michael asked.

Tress shrugged her shoulders. "I have established my life without any reference to our mutual ancestors."

"Have you, indeed? Then you can't possibly mind if your cousin tells me a bit more about this newly revealed kinship of ours. I find I'm growing rather keen on hearing Miss Carlie's Saga."

Tress ground her cigarette into her ash tray. When a flame is smoldering, best quench it.

## CHAPTER VI

The Gruenturm Saga begins in the Street of Chains, the *Judengasse* of Frankfort," Carlie said. "Dovid Moische, hawker of wares down on the river front, conquered his weakness and fear and was always the last of his people to return to the chained street at nightfall. He wanted to earn enough money to send his only son, Moses David, to Koln to learn banking. . . . I think Dovid Moische was the greatest of all the Gruenturms, because he had a noble purpose and unselfish love. But Moses David is called the founder of the house——"

"My word!" Michael cried. "You do know our geneology! And you talk as if you thought it rather a wonderful thing to come from the Ghetto. I fancy you don't even kow what a Ghetto is, Steve, old man. What?"

Tress smiled. "You don't like being reminded of the Ghetto, do you, Michael? Neither do I. What good does it do to remember? That's all past, thank Heaven."

There are still chained streets in the world," Carlie said. "When I was little I thought they were gone——"

"And now you know that wherever prejudice and hatred and blindness shut men away from their fellows, there are still streets of chains," Steve finished for her.

"It is quite easy to be poetic about the thing when it does not affect you personally," Michael said drily. "Prejudice has never touched Steve—not from within, God bless him, and naturally not from without."

"No?" Steve asked in a tone which warned Carlie she had best not look in his direction.

"Lord, no," Michael assured him. "You'll never be kept out of the decent clubs because you're a 'Hebrew'; I'll always be let join because I'm a Gruenturm. There's a pretty distinction, Steve. . . . But now for the rest of our chronicle, Miss Carlie. I daresay when you get on a bit, I may be able to add something now and again."

Carlie smiled at Michael eagerly, like a pleased child. "That would be splendid. I've always thought you could——"

"Always thought I could?"

"Oh, I knew we'd meet some day. And I thought we'd start right out by discussing the Saga, precisely as we are doing. Of course, you know how Moses David Gruenturm made friends with the Margrave over a chess game and took his name from the green tower where he first met his patron. I'm going fast," she explained to Steve, "because this is just background and of course every Gruenturm knows it."

"Oh, quite," Michael agreed. "We learn about the chess game when other youngsters are learning about Jack the Giant-killer."

Carlie ignored this jarring note and went on. "The next part is familiar to you too, I'm sure. Michael David, youngest son of the first Gruenturm, fell in love with his orphan cousin Henrietta who lived in the old house in the *Judengasse*——"

"I've seen the house," Michael told her. "Two of the most interesting things about it are the great chest of coins that stood directly beside Michael's desk and the little slot in the wall beyond his desk. The poor of the city crowded the anteroom of his office and when Moses David was too busy to see 'his children' as he called them, the old boy would pass half crowns or even five-crown pieces through the slot to the poor Jews who were never refused admittance to his house. Jolly of him to be so charitable in the middle of planning his big campaigns, what?"

Carlie smiled at Michael, and he noticed how sparkling her eyes were in their sapphire depths. She smiled at Steve also and gave her hand a little toss which said: "See! this is my family, the family I'm so proud of I'd give up anything at all to prove my loyalty."

"One of you is going to have to give me a much more detailed account

of old Moses David than this some day," Steve said. "The green tower and the chess game sound like chapters of a gorgeous romance."

"It takes hours and hours to do the Saga justice," Carlie told him. "We're just outlining it now. But I like knowing that Moses David was good to the poor, for he certainly wasn't very kind to Henrietta. I suppose he felt he couldn't let her marry his favorite son when it was so important to the advancement of the family interests to make an alliance with the Pragers of Koln. But it has always seemed very cruel to think of Henrietta's being exiled to Paris and not even allowed to go to Michael's wedding and probably breaking her heart while she waited for letters from Adam ——"

"Breaking her heart?" Michael demanded, with a curt laugh. "Fancy your getting that idea. Breaking her own heart wasn't Henrietta's game." He stopped as abruptly as he had begun and said with grave formality. "I beg your pardon. I am rather forgetting that this is your Saga. Was Henrietta Gruenturm an ancestor of yours?"

Carlie looked at him with grave, questioning eyes. "Her son was our grandfather, Michael Gruenturm Delavan."

Michael turned and stared at Tress; it was a level searching gaze he fixed on her as he said: "So Mrs. Wilton is my cousin Thérèse. . . . I've had an idea now and then, dear cousin, that you were some one I'd known before, some one I'd actually known quite well. It was most annoying."

"Is it still annoying?" Tress asked.

Michael laughed curtly. "I am delighted to have the mystery cleared up. One really doesn't fancy being haunted by fugitive resemblances that come to nothing. But the fact that you are Henrietta Gruenturm's granddaughter makes a number of things clear."

"Oh, quite!" Tress mocked.

"Granpa always said Tress looked exactly like his mama *selig*. So you resemblance without Tress speaking of might have been expected to see the it. That is, if you'd even seen Henrietta's picture." Carlie fumbled for words. She did not like having Michael make her feel ill at ease. She was not sure she liked Michael. . . . The dream-prince had come, not out of a cloud but off a boat, and he was a severe and practical person, rather like a banker in conference or a cross-examining judge. To her own astonishment and probably because she was a business woman as well as a dreamer, Carlie added: "We are not trying to establish anything. Our part of the Gruenturm Heritage is what Granpa established in our hearts."

"One sees that. Perfectly!" Michael said with vague and abstracted courtesy. Then he was direct again. "You spoke of a picture. Henrietta Gruenturm's portrait hangs in the old family *hôtel* in Paris. It was painted for Adam. He wished it always to remain in his study. . . . It meant a great deal to the poor old duffer. He loved Henrietta to his dying day. She was a beautiful woman. And unusually beautiful woman. The man who had loved her could never forget her. The resemblance between the lovely Henrietta and the equally lovely Thérèse is marked."

"Granpa always said Tress was the explained to Steve. "But it was Michael David who loved her, not Adam. image of his sainted mother," Carlie Adam was her guardian."

"Adam——" Michael Gruenturm began, but Tress leaned toward him and spoke abruptly and with a strange little twist of her beautiful lips.

"So the resemblance between me and our — sainted grandmother is marked. Perhaps it goes beyond externals."

Tress laughed without mirth. "But

"Perhaps," Michael said gravely. It would never have occurred to you to trace the resemblance to its source if Carlie hadn't brought up the Saga. You wouldn't have—condescended to see the resemblance between a portrait in the Hôtel Gruenturm and a woman you met in the Salon Gavriette."

"No," Michael told her still more gravely. Then he turned back to Carlie. "Shall we go on with the Saga?"

"Why——" Carlie said and was not sure what she meant by it. "There isn't anything to go on with, is there?"

"I'll go on," Tress cried suddenly. "I'll tell Michael some things about which we ought to set him right. . . . You said breaking her own heart wasn't Henrietta's 'game.' Well, she didn't let her family break her spirit either. They hounded her up and down the map of Europe, but they couldn't get her to desert her husband. Maybe she came to hate the Gruenturms in time, but she always loved the faith of her fathers. She brought up her only son to reverence fidelity and unity and loyalty and concord in a family. Her son, our 'Granpa,' passed his consecration on to Carlie. . . . She is proud of her Heritage."

Michael smiled straight into the blazing Wilton eyes. "And you, my beautiful cousin? You are not proud of it? You know the Gruenturm pledge and it fails to interest you? You cross an ocean with a friend and do not tell him that he is also a kinsman? Is there perhaps some subtle reason for this?"

Tress stared at him for a moment. Then she shrugged her shoulders. "A woman's reason perhaps. The desire to be loved for oneself alone."

"The resemblance to Henrietta Gruenturm goes very deep." Michael's tone was suave, but it was evident that it did not convey a compliment.

"I always resented belonging to a family of Jews whose family tree was planted in a Ghetto," Tress said sullenly. "I would never have boasted to you, the heir apparent, that I came from a—discarded branch of that tree. Henrietta Gruenturm and the Saga belong to Carlie. No good has ever come to me from being a Gruenturm. But I'm being frightfully rude. I've interrupted a conversation about something that means a lot to my cousin. Possibly you are beginning to realize now, Michael, how beautifully our grandfather and Carlie built on a slight foundation."

Michael smiled. "Oh, quite! As we were saying, Henrietta Gruenturm's picture still hangs in the old Hôtel Gruenturm in Paris. Her family has never forgotten her. . . . And it is really splendid of you to take such an interest in our history, Cousin Carlie. Oh, splendid! When I come back from old Steve's place up in the country you'll positively have to run for a dinner with me and talk it over. I say, that would be ripping. Let me book you now, Cousin Carlie."

His voice and manner and accent were suddenly very English. Tress smiled. A year and a half on the Continent had taught her that when a Briton becomes completely British he is angry, offended or very much on guard.

"Thank you so much, Mr. Gruenturm; if you telephone me when you get back from your visit with Steve, I'll be happy to have dinner with you," Carlie said stiffly. "But perhaps we won't need to rely on the Saga for conversational material. I'm very much interested in Steve's inventions and it's difficult to get Steve to talk about himself."

"Same old Steve!" Michael Gruenturm said. His voice was warm. It seemed just possible to Carlie that she might not detest her dream-prince after all.

## CHAPTER VII

Tress insisted on taking her own suite in the hotel where her Uncle Adam had his apartment. "I hope you won't mind, Carlie; but I'm no kind of a guest. I'm used to my own place. And I simply can't bear visiting. If you had your own little flat it would be different."

"Of course," Carlie agreed. "But you'll like papa. He's quite splendid, Tress. Lots like Granpa."

"I shall want to see a lot of him. But what's the use of pretending I want to visit Aunt Grace?"

"None at all. But you'll have to telephone Henriette."

"You funny little Puss. Direct as ever. How does my dear Henriette treat you?"

"She buys all her hats of me and brings a lot of her friends in for their things. And she explains me quite sweetly. She says I was always an artist at heart and that it is so nice I didn't turn out to be a sculptor and starve in a garret. She invites me to her place at Cos Cob for at least two week-ends every summer. And she has persuaded Aunt Henny to ask me to the family dinners again. She is really very charming, Tress."

"Why not?" Tress demanded. "Don't you have your pictures in the rotogravures? You're really a celebrity, Carlie. Oh, by the way, I've an idea Henriette will call me. She may even want to give a dinner for the prodigal Mrs. Wilton. The newspaper photographs took some pictures before we got in: of the Captain and that charming young Basque pelota player and a famous Russian violinist and Michael Gruenturm and Mrs. De Lancey Jeffries and me. Title: 'American Beauties and their Court,' or some such nonsense. If we are in the papers and Henriette sees what distinguished friends I have—who knows?"

Carlie laughed. "She's sure to want to give a dinner and have all your 'court.'"

"And they are sure to have other engagements that evening. . . . I think it would be better if you had the family in for dinner some night. Get the reunion over and save us from accepting a lot of stupid invitations. They are sure to begin as soon as it comes out that I know Michael."

"The family hasn't changed much," Carlie said gravely. "You are quite right. They will want to entertain Mr. Gruenturm."

Tress laughed. "You don't like him much, do you?"

"I thought he was horrid," Carlie cried, with sudden fierce enjoyment in voicing her disappointment. "He acted as if he thought I wanted to claim some of the Gruenturm money."

"Oh, no, Carlie!" Tress protested. "That isn't Michael at all. He's one of the most generous men I know. He'd give you part of the Gruenturm fortune if you needed it. It's himself he's so terribly on guard about. He really has to be. Women throw themselves at his head all the time. Naturally. He's eligible and charming and clever and magnetic——"

"Is he?" Carlie asked coldly.

"Absolutely fascinating. Devastating." Tress enjoyed saying it in this cool, impersonal tone. It gave her a sense of being detached and pleasantly indifferent.

"I had expected to find him charming," Carlie said after a moment or two. "But he is like all people and things of whom one has made a little dream picture. Disappointing. Very disappointing. I didn't like him at all. I hated the way he spoke of Henrietta Gruenturm."

"He wasn't abusing Henrietta really; he was getting at me, Carlie. It offended his royal pride that he hadn't been able to place me. I think it rather infuriated him to realize that I had been able to keep my secret, that I hadn't rushed to claim him as a kinsman."

"Why didn't you, Tress?"

Tress shrugged her shoulders. "My dear, didn't you hear me tell him: I wanted to be loved for myself alone."

"Oh, so that's it," Carlie said.

"And not important enough for us to be wasting our time on when we haven't seen each other for a year and a half." Tress spoke decisively. She was not going to make a fool of herself over Michael Gruenturm. He was quite out of her reach now. He had made that perfectly clear at luncheon. And she was not going to break her heart over it either. She had work to do in the world, and she had learned in Paris that work is the most interesting and reliable and rewarding occupation to which a woman can devote herself. . . . "I want to get right into harness, Carlie. Is Uncle Adam still doing the buying?"

"Every bit of it," Carlie said proudly. "My gift is for making hats. Papa's is for getting gorgeous materials at very moderate prices and for marking everything in the shop at such frightfully high prices that everyone is sure we must be smart and exclusive or we couldn't possibly ask so much for our things."

"And my plan is to supply the wholesalers and importers with the materials Uncle Adam buys of them." Tress said with a pleased smile. "We can get the agency for some marvelous fabrics. I'm in touch with a wonderful new mill in the South of France."

"Bravo!" Carlie approved. "You certainly are a clever business woman."

She did not say: "You certainly are a Gruenturm!"

## CHAPTER VIII

There was, Michael found, a great thrill in flying again. There was a deep and growing sense of satisfaction in having old Steve again. Living in an old farmhouse where the caretakers called you "Mr. Mike" and showed signs of intending to drop the "Mr." and no intentions of cleaning your boots gave him a comfortable sense of being himself rather than the Gruenturm heir apparent.

Steve took Mike through every section of the plant. He showed him the gadgets and spark plugs in all stages of development; he took him up the side of the mountain where the spruce for the wing-struts was cut. They tramped about from morning till night, ate enormous meals and rose with the sun. Michael took in his belt a notch and stretched his muscles vigorously and began to laugh with his diaphragm.

Steve showed Mike Sunset Hill and the brook at the edge of the pasture and the hickory grove and the great meadow where the larks and bluebirds and golden thrushes would return with the spring. They inspected every corner of the farm except the pool under the big maples that was deep and still and darkly blue in the sunshine. As a little tike Steve had loved the pool because he could look into its quiet waters and find dreams reflected there; he loved it now because it made him think of Carlie's eyes. The pool was the only thing he couldn't share with the pal to whom he tried daily in awkward, bungling ways to convey the news of his great good fortune in being Carlie's dream-prince.

Michael was a Gruenturm and it was not easy to turn a conversation in a direction in which he did not choose to have it go. And the things Mike wanted to discuss with Steve were the tragic past over which they had managed to laugh their way at which they could only smile now and Steve's plans, to which Mike wished to add one of his own: Mr. Gruenturm was hankering to go in for airplane building as a side line; he thought they ought to organize the Harkness-Gruenturm Airways Company without further delay.

(Continued next week)